BANKS TUMBLE IN NEW YORK

Many Close Their Doors Today--None Are Liable To Affect The Western Banks.

MILLIONS IN THE BIG POOL TODAY

Receiver Appointed For The Kuickerbocker Trust--- Providence, Rhode Island, Trust Company Goes Under---Brooklyn Banks Reached.

cation of Morgan's agents that he would loan twenty-five million dellars nt ten per cent and of Reckefeller that his millions would be loaned at six, several smaller banks have been forced to close their door and more

mny follow today

Borough Bank.

The Iterough Hank of Brooklyn, with a capital stock of two hundred thousand deliars and deposits said to be in the neighborhood of three millions did not open the doors for business this morning. The business was not very large and no prominent financiers

wore connected with it.

Still Glosed.

Advices from Pittsburg say that the stock exchange there will remain closthat it will not open until Monday when the scare relative to the Westinghouse securities has been dropped. Rhode Island Banks.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 25,—Posted on the doors of the Union Trust company of this city on which there was a declided run yesterday, appeared the following notice this morning: "This bank will not open today owing to the decided stringency of the money

Branch Bank.
Control Falls, R. I., Oct. 25,—The Control Falls branch of the Union Trust company of Providence closed its doors this morning. A large crowdwas in waiting to withdraw their de-

Appoint Receiver Cornellus A. Sweetland was apcompany this morning and immediately began handling the affairs of that lnatitution.

Resumes Payments.

Another Harlem Bank

Man Convicted of Perjury Yesterday Refused Ball in Supreme Court

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Ten Thousand Employes Go Out Again Today Because of Failure

to Reach Agreement.
[H7 ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Now Orleans, La., Oct. 25.—Because the Hilicols Contral railroad freight-handlers could not come to an agree-ment as to the period in their con-

iract ion thousand or more freight-

handlers, cotton scrow men, long-shoremen and other laborers employ-ed on the river front here again went

MEETING SINCE JUNE

CABINET'S FIRST !

BAIL BY JUSTICE

OF I. C. STRIKE

GILLETTE DENIED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] located in Harlom, did not open for New York, Oct. 25,—While general business this morning. The bank has confidence was restored by the notifical a half million dollars on deposit and did an inconspicuous business.

Run la Over

The run on the Trust Company of America had about spent its force this afternoon and little alarm is felt for this institution now. There was but little movement in stocks and the list was rather slow in moving.

Has a Arcelver Upon the application of Attorney General Jackson a temperary receiver was appointed today for the Kuickerbocker Trust company.

Even in Baltimore
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—The run
on the savings department of the Bast
Branch Home bank continued this morning. The bank has taken advant-age of the thirty days notice provi-

New England Trust Providence, R. I., Oct. 25.—The New England Trust Co, posted a notice to-day requiring a 90 days notice of withdrawals of deposits.

Brooklyn Bank New York, Oct. 25.—The First Na-tional bank of Brooklyn with a capi-tal of \$300,000 suspended payment to-It owes the depositions \$4,200,

The fallure of Gregory Gullek and

company, members of the consolidated stock exchange, was announced this afternoon. The failure is unimportunt.

Another Fallure

Posits,
At East Greenwich.
East Greenwich, R. L. Oct. 25.—The East Greenwich, R. L. Oct. 25.—The East Greenwich shank of the Union Enat. Greenwich shank of the Union Trust company of Providence did not temporarily closed its doors this afternoon. It owes its depositors \$7,-

A peol of lifteen million dollars was formed at a conference held at the clearing bouse this afternoon to take care of the money needs of the stock exchange. It is confidently be-

Resumes Payments.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Trust company of America and the Lincoln Trust company resumed payment to their depositions as usual today.

All members of the Stock Exchange made their daily settlements of neganity as usual to the clearing house and to withdraw their accounts today. The Union Dime Savings bank this afternoon posted a noilee it will re-The United States Exchange Bank, quire 60 days' notice from depositors,

30w0000ii HARD TIMES! TICHTNESS

Uncle Sam-I'm zinsquished! No matter how much good car e I take of that animal or how well he is fed he will howl. .

FAMILY PASSES UP JOHN D'S NIECE

No Mambers of John D. Rockefeller's Family To Attend Niece's Wedding. [NPECIAL TO THE GARRYEL] Salina, Kiss., Oct. 25,—80 far as can be learned neither the family of John D. Rockefeller our William Reckefel. D, Rockefeller nor William Rockefel or will be represented at the wedding of their niece, Miss Carrie Rockefeller, whose marriage to A. G. Bollvar of Haya City is announced to take place this evening in the First Presbyterian church at Russell, a village on the Union Pacific about sixty infles west of The bride is the daughter of Frank Rockofeller of Cleveland, a bro-liter of the famous Standard Oll mag-

A. G. Bollivar, the bridegroom, is the assistant superintendent of the experiment station at Hays City, a branch of the Kansus State Agricultural College." Ho is 26 years old and a graduate of the state college. It is announced that the couple will make their home at Hays City,

been estranged from them.

nates, but who has for some years

WORTHY OF NOTICE BEST ELEVENS WILL **COMPETE SATURDAY**

denly today at St. Mary's hospital,

Gets Her Pension

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 25.—After that two of the best elevens of the her husband's death, Mrs. Ida E. Boardman has been grunted her ponsion as a sodier's willow. Hor husband disappeared in 1885.

Big Theft

Miwwankee, Wis., Oct. 25.—The Missance, Wis, Oct. 25,—The sla expects to win and the bear respectively states Express Co. at the St. Paul in the states express Co. at the St. Paul in the states will be provented the states of the paul in the paul in the states of the paul in the states of the paul in the The the strong fullback will be prevented depat here is still a mystery. The the strong fullback will be prevented manager of the office relates to talk from playing because of his fractured for publication. It is now bolloved to shoulder. It is said that he will sure have been the work of an employe by be in later games and will play or a former employe or some one against Minnesofa a month beare, intimately conversant with the office. stantfally as follows:

First Formal Meeting of President's Cabinet Since June Hold
Today.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The first formal meeting of the President's Cabinet state of the company of the cabinet state of the company of the president's Cabinet state of the company of the president's Cabinet state of the company of the cabinet state of the cabinet state

Refereo—Kelly, Princeton. Umpire—Wrenn, Harvard. Field Judge—Fleager, Northwestern.

bring about an unusually large attendance at the Jamestonw exposition for day. "Greater Norfolk Day," "Rossoko Day" and "Confederato Veter and Day" and "Confederato Veter and Day" brought hundreds of visit until Monday. Among those who will interest the confederate with the confederate with the confederate and the confederate with the confederate and the confederate area.

SHORTAGE OF TALC POWDER IS SERIOUS

Product Used in Rice Mills Short in Supply and Mill Men Are Worrled.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASHTTE.]

Austin, Texas, Oct, 25,—The rice mill men of Texas have discovered generally known that enormous quantitles of tale powder are used in rice milling. The material is used for cleaning and polishing rice, and with out it the mills will be compolled to shut down. Practically all of the tale powder used in this country comes trom Austria. It is claimed by Texas rice mill men, who have been endeavoring to secure a supply of the powder that none is to be found in the United States at this time. It is reported that a cargo of the material is now on its way from Europe to New Orleans, This supply is expected to relieve the situation, at least temporarily,

ALASKA TEAM WILL

Basketball Team Sent Out To Adver-tise Alaska Will Play U. W. Team, [Brecial to the Gasette.]

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 25.—According to the latest mails from Alaska a basketball team will leave Nome today for a tour of the United States. The eldof purpose of the trip, which will extend over 13,000 miles, will be to

The team will arrive here about the intercollegiate gridien contest to be middle of next month. They will replayed here tomorrow, the fact stands main here in training several weeks Omaha, St. Paul, Fond du Lac and of Winteler, told of how the student Madison. The next important stop will be at Chicago, here a series of pames will be played with the Y. M. tion in the state capitol, and of how

 Λ, teams of that city. From Chicago the team will proceed to New York by way of Cheinnatt, the place where the body was dis-betrotta, Buffalo, Philadelphia and covered, part of the clothing of the Washington, D. C. From New York suicide was found on the lake shore, the filneary has not been fully arrang. Winteler came from Oshkosh, was ed, but the players expect to return by why of the southern states, going as far south as New Orleans. The return to Alaska will not be made un

FOUND GUILTY OF REVOLTING CRIME

James Dorence of Boloit May Go to Prison, Being Found Guilty by Jury. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Beloit, Wis, Oct. 25,-James Dor ence, a young man employed in this city, was found gullty in the Rockford court this morning of a revolting crime against nature with a young

LARGEST DOCK TO BE BUILT AT DULUTH

Pittshurg Coal Company Will Erect Largest Dock in the World at Cost
Of One Million. [SPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.]
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 25,—On account

of the increased demand for coal in the Northwest the Pitisburg Coal that there is a tule powder famine in Company has decided to build here at the United States. The fact is not once the burgest end dark in the

est of any kind in the world. The steel for the new dock will be brought from Pittsburg. The plans have already been drawn and the dock will be hurried to completion without any unnecessary delay,

PLAY AT MADISON STUDENT'S BODY WAS

Man Whose Finances Were Poor and Whose Love Affair Unfortunate

so trouble Casper Winteler, a University of Wisconsin dairy student, that he walked into Lako Mondota, lay down in the shallow water and drowned himself. Ills body was found by the coroner yesterday in the lake, 30 feet from shore, but the water was less than two feet deep. a girl who had formerly treated him well had changed her feelings. Near suicide was found on the lake share. Winteler came from Oslikosh, was 36 years old and was taking a course bere in dalrying,

FAIRBANKS DENIES

a candidate actively or receptively tend next Monday, J. T. Wright, Section 11 and Trees. alleged to have come from him in reference to national politics or the presidency are entirely unfounded.

Court Found For Defendant: At the Jones, at a late hour yesterday afters after Hopkins. Mr. Hubbell has not noon, Judge Filield rendered a verget resigned his present position or dict in favor of the defendant. The been assigned to his district, although action was brought for alleged control the commission dates from Oct. 19, version of \$150 worth of bundled leaf.

Curbing Of Trusts And Railroads. Chicago, Oct. 25.—The National Civic Federation today adopted the report of the resolutions committee. The report points out the necessity for immediate legislation that will binations and rebating by railroads.

CIVIC FEDERATION ENDORSES

REMOVAL OF TRUST ABUSES

More Legislation Needed To Make Benefits

Already Derived Secure In Regard To

OF POLITICS AGAIN Beloit Free Press Sees Opposition to Henry Allen Cooper Spring.

ing Un. Down in Beloit they think, breathe and live in a political atmosphere. Two weeks ago the Beloit Free Press came out with an article that Senator La. Follotte and his followers were going to invade the county next year for the sole purpose of defeating State two men committed the assault and the omination for re-election as state senator. They named two or three men who might be induced in run one sole the men the might be induced in run on the life officers are working on a clew wound inflicted by the knife is a serious condition, the senator. came out with an article that Senator men who might be induced to run-against him and stated that work was already underway to defeat him. Now they begin a crusado against H. A. Gooper, congressman from this dis-trict. They have the following to say relative to this latest political devel-opment that will be interested, as all three of the men mentioned as possi-tile candidates are from Janesville.

"Congressional matters are warm-ing up in many of the districts of the state and the First is not entirely dor-mant. That there will be determined and vigorous opposition against Con-gressman H. A. Cooper in the primar-les is positively known and some of the most prominent men in the south-orn part of the state are being mentioned as candidates and two or more of these will have their names on the big hallot when it comes to the voters

next fell.
"It has been known for a long time "It has been known for a long time that Adty. Thomas 8. Notan of Janes the Mile at a salary of \$1,200 yearly. Million ranked first of women appears ago he will be quite a factor in the coming contest. Then the friends of State Senator John M. Whitehend are hoping that he will allow his name to be used. There are also others who will urge Hon. Pliny Norcross to make the race and, alter gether, Janesylle seems to be well supplied with congressional possibilities.

ios, "There is also rumor of a Walworth Company has decided to build here at once the largest coal dock in the world. The construction of the dock is of greatest importance to the decivelenment of the northwest, as it will give that territory coal all the year around. The dock will cost \$1,000,000, At present the coal for the northwest is unloaded at West Superior, several miles from this city. The new dock will be located next to the dock gersell of Beloit to his cause. Cooper will not this year have any lager. of the United States Steel Corpora-tion, the latter dock being the large sells to back him up, and the results est of any kind in the world. The

> MARKET REPORT. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Cattle receipts, \$7,25; cows and helfers, \$1,20@\$5.00;

IN LAKE MENDOTA | 100 | 10,000; market, 5c | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Sheep receipts, 4000; market, weak; Took His Life.

INPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25.—Unrequited love, failure to get a position in the state capitol, lack of money and too much rollgious passion combined to so frouble Casper Winteler. a Unit.

Since recepts, 4060; market, western, \$4.50@\$7.20; matives, \$2.70@\$5.50; lambs, \$4.50@\$7.25.

Wheat: Dec.—Opening, 1.00@1.01; high, Lôi; low, 98%; closing, 90%; much rollgious passion combined to low, 1.06; closing, 1.06%.

Ryo: Closing, 80@81.
Barley: Closing, 75@80.
Corn—Dec., 51%.
Onts—Closing, 60%. Poultry—Live, firm. Butter—Creamery, 2314-02714: dalry. 21 625. Eggs-17 % 620 %.

JANESVILLE MARKET .fnnesville, Oct. 22. Enr corn—\$1969\$20 per ton. Ryc—82c per 60 lbs.
Onts—New, 53c@51c.
Barloy—60c@80c.
Feed—Corn and oats, \$29@\$30

per ton.
Standard middlings—\$29@\$30 per ton, sacked.

Bran-\$27.50@\$28.50 per ton. Oll meal-\$1,85@\$1,95 per cwt. Corn meal—\$290/\$30 per ton. Hay—New, \$12,506/\$11. Straw—Haled, per ton, \$6.50@\$7. Creamery butter—20%c tb. Dairy butter—266/\$76 tb. New pointoes—10c@60c. Egga-21c@22c.

POLITICAL REPORTS

Rock County Bible Society: Notice of the meeting held last. Monday morning was too short, resulting in a small attendance, and it was post ponced until Monday morning. Oct. 28, at ten o'clock a. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building. There is great need on the part of pastors and lality to reduce the president Fairbunks made clear his prosition in reference to quotations from certain St. Louis and New York papers, to the effect that he was not a candidate netively or receptively.

Eggs—210grate.

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Will be seen in a number of the events. Sheridan is the present champion at the three standing imps, patting the eight-pound shot, putting the twenty-four-pound shot, pole vault for distance, and throwing the lifty-six-pound weight for height.

Bonhag will compete with Sheridan for honors in the walk. Both have can Bible society in its efforts to circulate the seripture in every land, past they will give some of the cracks a hard run for first honors. Eton of the Boston A. A., Huff of the Chicago A. A., and Keating of the Irish-Amer-

E. 8, Bubbell's Good Fortune: Edwin 8. Hubbell, first assistant cashier of the bank at Eigin, Ill., and a former resident of Janesville has received from Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely an appointment as initional conclusion of the arguments in the bank examinor. The appointment case of Thomas Madden vs. Noah was made through the efforts of Sen-

BEGINS DISCUSSION JASSAULT ON MAN IS STILL A MYSTERY

Man Stabbed by Knife in Serious Con-dition in Manitowoc Hospital.

Manitowoo, Wis., Oct. 25.-Nothing new has been learned in the inquiry into the assault upon Lad Solkowski, ous one and if compilcations set in there will be no hope of recovery. The officers are working on the theory that the assallants were personal enemies of Solkowski or innutes of the hospital, which is also an or-phanege and old people's home.

LADY IS APPOINTED PROBATION OFFICER

Former School Teacher Receives Appointment to \$1,200 a Year Po-sition in Milwaukee, [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Manllowoe, Wis., Oct., 25.—Miss Lulu Tilison of this city, formerly a teacher in the public schools here and at Milwaukee, has been appointed as assistant probation officer in that city at a salary of \$1,200 yearly. Miss Tillson ranked first of women applicants and second among all candi-dates who wrote in the civil service examination. Her slater, Miss Hes-sle Tillson, is private secretary to Congressman Theo Otjen of Milwau-

BONDS FOR PLANT

Sheboygan City Officials Worried Over Floating of Bonds Because of Money Stringency, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 25.—Much anxiety is being expressed by city officials regarding the nations of \$700.

ficials regarding the outing of \$360,-000 general city bonds for the purchase of the water works plant, on account of the stringoucy in the money market. The city is now advertis-ing for bids on these bonds. The fime for receiving hide closes on Nov. 15.

ROBBERS OF HILBERT \$7,25; cows and hotters, \$1,2000 \$1,000 WILL BE PROSECUTED western, \$3,200(\$5,75; caives, \$5,000)

Men Held at Centerville, Near Manitowoc, to Be Tried—Two of Them
Were Once State Prisoners.
[SPECIAL TO THE CARESTE.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Oct. 25.—District Actorney E. L. Rolley and Sheriff George Lambries of this county have been usked to appear at Chilton on Monday to aid in the prosecution of custody at Centerville early Sunday morning by Sherlif Lambrics' deputies. Two of the men, John Hopkins and James Schiller, have been identified as former innutes of the state's prison at Waipun, Hopkins having been sent up from here several years ago for hirgingy. The four have engaged aftorneys at Chilton.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF NATIONAL A. A. U.

New York, Oct. 25.—The National A. A. U. Indoor championships, to open in Madison Square Garden tonight with the finals to be decided tomorrow night, promise to be the largest meet of the kind ever given in New York. As the entry list includes the cream of the athletic talent some recordbreaking performances are looked for

meaning performances are noned for. Martin Sheridan, the big Irish-American Athletic Club athlete, who is the all-around champion of the A. A. U. will be seen in a number of the events.

A. A., and Keating of the Irish-Amer

A. A. and Keating of the Irish-American A. C., will undoubtedly make the 100-yard dash interesting.
Ralph Rose, W. W. Coe, D. Horgan, M. McGrath and J. Flamagan will clash in the weight events. This will turn the event into a battle of glants, and there is no telling what the result may be. At any rate, the course there. may be. At any rate, it is more than probable that some records will go by the board.

Buy it in Janosville.

les Root, Garfield, Metculf and Wilson, Postmaster General Meyer and Attorney General Bonaparte. BRAZEN HOLD-UP OF SUBTREASURY FOILED

eabinet since early June took place today. Those present were Secretar-

Two Would-be Robbers Crah \$9,000 Being Pald Out and Start to Run, but Are Caught.

LATE STATE NEWS

Refused Ball in Supreme Court
Today.

[INT ARROCIATE PRESS.]

Now York, Oct. 25.—Dr. Walter R.

Gillette, former vice president of the Maintenance company, who yesterday was convicted of perjury, was denied ball by Justice Dowling in the supreme court today.

Goes to Prison

Maintenance Vis., Oct. 25.—Grant Cromwell, a farmhand, was sentenced on Saturday Afternoon Brings on Saturday Afternoon Brings
Two Big Vaudeville

The Bigor Amusement Company of Oshkosh will creek a large Vaudeville theatre in Maintenance this next spring.

Does Suddeniv

Middison, Wis., Oct. 25.—After all

Does Suddenly
Milwankee, Wis., Oct, 25.—John
Foley, aged sixty-seven, prominent in
the Chamber of Commerce, died suddenly today at St. Mary's hospital.

Gets Her Pension
Chimpung Falls, Wig. Oct. 27. At

Confirms Appeal
Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 25.—The United States court of Appeals has aforkosh, Wis., Oct. 25.—The United States court of Appeals has af-firmed Judge Quarles' decision of \$6. 445.50 commission due Clarence P. lakisch; center, Stiehm; right guard,

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 25.—Steps have been taken to set aside the will of the late John Zenter, who willed property valued at \$8000 to Milwankee relatives when his whole estate does not reach \$3,200.

Wisconsib hawkileld will be completely clininged during the game, so that an entire fresh set of lacks can be sent in as soon as the first breemes tired. The officials for the game are does not reach \$3,200.

Celebrations at Jamestown, Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25.—A number of special celebrations combined to bring about an unusually large atten-

Modison, Wis., Oct. 25,---After all the gloomy stories sent out from the football camps of the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin respecting the officially announced, but will be sub-

New Jersey Y. M. C. A. Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 25,—The au-nual boys' conference of the New Jer-Philadelphia, 19a., Oct. 25.—Two tors from all over this section of Virginia, walked into the subtreasury here this morning, grabbed nine thousand dollars that was being pull out to a family by a large delegation from the bank. Clerks and started to run from the bank. Clerks and others gave set apart as "Fool, Cement and Alcohol building."

The theorem was recovered.

The theorem and virginia of the same continue tors from all over this section of Virginia, Tennessee State Day was cettle dors from the bunk. Clerks and started to run from the bank. Clerks and others gave set apart as "Fool, Cement and Alcohol building."

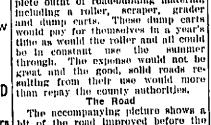
The theorem are W. H. H. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the mavy; H. W. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the mavy; H. W. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the mavy; H. W. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the mavy; H. W. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the mavy; H. W. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the mavy; H. W. Smith, chief clerk of the bursay of the second carnival. The jury was out all night and brought in their was out all night and brought in their was made and will be was made and will be the mavy; H. W. H. Burger, secretary of boys work of New York State, and F. M. Robinson, international secretary.

PLYMOUTH ROAD SHOWS PROGRESS To insure the success of road building the county should purchase a complete outfit of road-building material.

MODERN MACHINERY AND HOW IT CAN REFORM ROAD BUILDING.

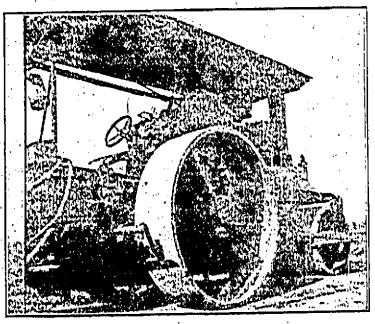
OLD METHODS DISCARDED

Supervisor Kane Shows that Farmers can Build as Good Roads as Experts.



Other Tools

The accompanying picture shows a bit of the road improved before the work was begun. It was slough of despond to the teamsters who were forced to use it during the summer With proper machinery to work with and spring months when rains were there is no reason why the farm and frequent. In the distance is a big country roads of any county can not load of sugar beets that was Upped be placed in as good shape as if the over and the cart has just been right-



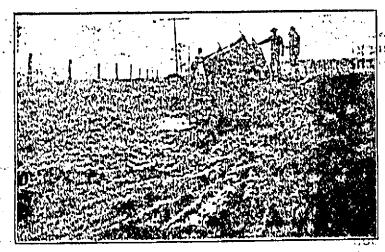
work was done under the direction of a high price and costly civil engineer. Out in the flown of Plymouth this is being demonstrated and not only the fact that country roads can be built at a small eventual to the fact.

The Work

The W be built at a small expense to the tax payers but that a good steam roller layer of course gravel was laid and is absolutely necessary for successful rolled thoroughly. In this particular road hullding is shown. road building is shown.
Object Lesson.

First the road was graded. Then Object Lesson.

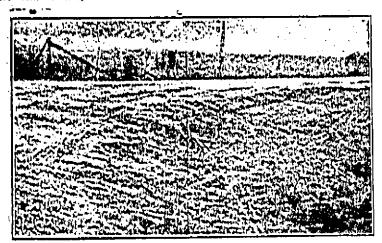
The Plymouth road is an object the shoulders were built of earth and lesson to the county at large and to rolled again and lastly a layer of fine



the members of the county board in gravel and sand was placed off well It is in process of constituction so as road itself a good substantial crown, to clearly understand how rural roads can be properly built at a small ex-

general. It would be an excellent wet and rolled hard and firm by the idea if every member of the board could visit this strip of roadway while down to a firm level and gave the

The cut accompanying this shows ponse. Three to four thousand dol-lars a mile meies a road that will is not yet ready for the fast trip of last with ordinary travel a life time; the roller, but shows the elevation



but twelve to fourteen hundred will) that was necessary to raise the road

build a road that is good to all in bed so that a good drainage was pos-tents and purposes and can easily be side. Small layers of stones have accomplished by any township in the local placed through the road-bed at W. O. Hotelithus, geologist of Gengraphical and Natural History Survey of the state and in direct charges are



ton road roller for this Sheridan of Janesville being among of a fen ten road roller for this read and the work that is being accomplished by this machine is wonderful. It is a revelation to the farmers who used the old method of laying invers of gravel and crushed stone on a road and let nature and teams crush it down. The roller loaned is handled by an expert engineer and rolls the diffrent layers of gravel used in this particular road.

giving it a crown that insures good them, thom,

Two views of the road are shown here, giving an idea of the first layer, the shoulders and the laying of the top layer, with the roller in the distance. The road is now as straight as can he and runs directly into Hanover. It will be used by many this fall and next spring when its true value can be tested.

REV. IRL HICKS ON NOVEMBER WEATHER

St. Louis Long Distance Weather Forecaster Has His Ideas as to What Should Come.

Reverend Irl Hicks of St. Louis, the man who foretells cyclones a year ahead of time, has arranged the weathir for the coming month of November ault himself. He says:

General natural rain storms with touches of lightning and thunder to the southward, will center on the third, possibly touching the 2nd and ith in their formation and prograss

from west to east
We predict that storms will take
on decided boreal conditions from
about the 5th to the 7th—that rains will turn to sleet and snow, generally to the northward, with rising baroneter, change to colder and very stiff to dangerous gales from the northwest, especially in all the regions of the great northern lakes.
A regular storm period is central on

the 12th, extending from the 19th to the 15th. This period will pass its crists from Tuesday the 12th to Friday the 15th. Change to warmer, fulling barometer and cloudiness will appear in western sections by the 10th and IIth, followed promptly by autumnal torms, but these storms will grow in actent and intensity as they pass over the country from west to east, reach-ing their climax in central eastern sections from the 12th to 15th

A reactionary storm period falls on the 18th, 19th and 20th. This period will bring failing barometer, with corwill bring falling barometer, with corresponding rise of temperature, followed promptly by cloudiness, rain and possibly snow. Change to much colder will rush down from the northwest about the 19th to 22nd.

A regular storm periods extends from Friday the 22nd, to Tuesday the 26th. During this period look for marked depression of the barometer, higher temperature and more rain.

higher temperature and more rain, turning to snow north and west, about the 23rd, 24th and 25th. High baremeter and change to colder, frost and freezing will follow the disturbances of this period. A reactionary storm period is central on the last three days in the month. This period will reach its crisis on the 30th.

Upon the whole, November promis-

es to be an average menti for all exposed and out-door interests. Much fair and open weather will alternate them. with storm periods. The rainfall will be light. We repeat our prediction of a minimum of rainfall this season, and November will not be excepted.

LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road Fireman Fred Wyso is firing on the work train with Engineer J. L. Waltern on engine 372.

Fireman W. Hause is firing on runs 582 and 585 with Engineer Moil. Conductor Elieving Is relieving Conductor Elieworth on the way

freight today.

Fireman Jas, Wilson is running the ongine on one of the work trains, re-lleving Engineer Jas, Spohn. Fire-man Wilke is relieving Wilson fir-

Conductor McCullough is relieving Conductor Jas, Dee on runs 582 and

Conductor Klimer is reneving ductor C. True on runs 578 and 583 Brakemen Fred Dellar and Schuler

are relieving Brakemen Murphy and McCarthy on the way-freight today.

St. Paul Road Engineer Mend and Fireman Price went out on run 91 this morning. Engine 600 is in the roundhouse for

Engineer Moore and Flreman Jenny ent out on an extra with engine 1610

this morning. LOST IN THE MAZES
OF A GREAT CITY

Christ, Brinkman Applied for Lodging at the Lock-up-Haled Into Court as a Drunk but Discharged-L.

G. Fry's Curious Bump.

I. G. Gry, who was sent in here
to work at the South Janesville
yards, while in an intoxiented condient Park about a week assisting in the grading work; that he left the camp for the first time last night and lost his way, wandering to the Knick-erbocker plant and back to town again in his effort to find it again; that he had not had a drink for two weeks, and that he had applied for lodging at the lock-up and the officers had locked him in. The alght patrolmon were not on hand to substantiate his conden but he was given the heapfit. version but he was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

South Fulton, Oct. 24.-C. Zelmen of this place has purchased a bouse and lot in Fulton village and expects to move there this coming spring.

Miss Stella Bancroft of Rock Prof. rie visited over Sunday at J. R. Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope spent Sunday at Geo. Jones' of Leyden. Lester and Archie Thomson spent

Sunday in Harmony.

Many from this vicinity enjoyed seeing the White Sox play again in Edgorton this year.

Can a Christian be a politician?

MRS. JOHN NELMS WAS BURIED TODAY

Former Janesville Resident, Who Died at Madison Wednesday, Was

Buried at Egnilsh Settlement. Evansville, Wis., Oct. 24.—The remains of Mrs. John Nolms of Janes villo, who died at the Madison saultarium yesterday morning, were brought to this city last evening and taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hynes. The funeral will be held Friday, brief services being held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hynes the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hynes the treatment of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hynes the residence of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Hynes the residence of Mrs. and Mr at twelve o'clock. The remains will then be taken to the church in the English Settlement where the usual funeral services will be held and in-terment will take place in the Eng-

lish cometery, About twenty ladies from this city attended a party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Fred Fellows at Follows station in honor of her mother. Mrs

Hillsboro buying stock for the firm of

Roberts & Stovens.

L. C. Brower and wife came up-from Janesville yesterday in their auto to spend the day with friends.
Miss Lame Rye of Johnstown is visiting Evansville relatices and friends

The latest roport from Mrs. F. C. Colony who is at the Madison hospitul says that she is improving aleely and arresident of Chicago, arrived here to no intempth to voglordov. complete recovery now seems certain,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubbard are
spending a few days with friends. In

Brodhend. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard will en-tertain the Good Time club at their home this evening.

Ward Stovens was a Janesville vis tor Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of Beloit made a business trip to this city

yesterday.
Mesdames Hert Baker, Lula Wilson, Charles Dootitte, J. H. Johnson, Liz-zie Lehman und E. J. Reckord go to

Brooklyn todny, where they will be guests of Mrs. Harmon 1918.

Mrs. Warren Rowley of Milwaukee spent a part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holsington. Mrs. Vio H. Campbell is in Grant

Mrs. Vio H. Campbell is in Grun-county this week in the interest of the W. C. T. U. Miss Einera Andrews will visit in Milwankee the latter part of this

Edward W. Eddy and wife to Frank E. Converse \$1000 land in town of Beloit on Janesylle and Beloit river

road.

Joshua Foster and wife to John
Thom \$200 lot 6 blk, 5 Faster's 2d
Add, Belott.

Wm, 3: Perrigo et al to 11. A. Goss
\$350 lot 20 12k, 2 Eaton Placo Add.

Margaret Doyle to J. C. Fitzgerald ongaged, and wife \$2600 int 15 bik. 8 Nouglo's

Add. Belolt,
Margueretto S. Edwards and husband to J. R. Young \$1000 pt/ sec. 14
town of Belolt. Theodore A. Lake to Hugh O. Bear-dle \$600 lot 16 blk, 2 Ball's Add. He-

Juliette I. Robinson to Herriet F. Hishop \$1 lot 4 Dow's 2d Add. Beloit. Stephen Wells and wife to Edgar V. Thompson \$2575 pt. swl/, sec. 11:3-10. Sarah Louisa Whittet to Margaret Rosamond Forman \$1 pt. of lot 9 bits 5 Swlit's Add, Edgerton also pt.

lot 8 blk, 5.
Porter B. Yntes and wife to John

tion of Saint Paul \$109. Florence A. Eller et al to Sarah E. Lord \$2500 lot 59 Smith & Balley's Add, Janesville.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Michael Yahn will depart on Tues-day noxt for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will make a lengthy sojourn for the

Itemis.

Mrs. T. C. Richardson is a guest of Chicago relatives since Tuesday.

The condition of Mrs. Wm. Austin who has been quite ill the past week is slightly improved today.

Raiph Stevens has been spending soveral days at Union Center and Hillsbore buying stock for the firm of Hillsbore buying stock for the firm of dent here and now a commercial trav-eler, is greeting his Janesville friends.

eier, is greeting ats annexune triennit.
Atty. E. F. Carpenter transacted
business in Madison yesterday.
Miss Anna De Forest is to enter the
Chicago art institute next Monday for
a three year's course of study in
contains.

Louis Daly who lost his right arm while in the employ of the Hilnols Central at Chelago, is visiting with lo-

eal (riends. Mrs. Walter Bumgarner is visiting

friends at Brodhend.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, Mrs. N. L.
Carle, Mrs. F. H. Juckman and Mrs.
A. J. Harris were registered at the
Plister hotel, Milwaukee, yesterday.

Geo. Bleiler of Monroe was in the
city last night and returned home friends at Brodhead,

this morning.

E. A. Cousino, traveling passenger agent of the West Shore road, was have from Chicago yesterday.

T. W. Couway, passenger agent of the Santa Fe, was here from Chicago

today on railroad business. Carl W. Diehis is a Chicago visitor

today.

J. C. Wenger of Monroe transacted business here today.

Charles H. Kochner and Robert
Winchelt of Monroe were in the city

last evenlug. Grant Williams of Chicago, travel ing passenger agent, and k. D. Wright of Milwaukee, superintendent of the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road, were visitors in Janesville to-

day.
Edward Parker and H. G. Carter returned last eyening from a hunting trip in Dakota.

England's Victories. John'Bull figures out that his coun-

try has been successful in 82 per cent of the battles in which it has

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Leather Rubber Canvas

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Our Fall Overcont stock is likewise one of the most complete in Southern Wisconsin. The conts come in all the late colors and weaves and the styles are the most attractive. we've seen in years. Colors are new browns, greys and handsome mixtures. We're anxions to show you how much a dittle money will do for you in the overcoat line at our store. Prices

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Cravanettes

We handle the genuine "Priestley" Craventte; have a splendid large line including all the nent fall patterns. The gravanette is the IDEAL all round overcost-absolute-

ly waterproof-yet looks like a regular overcoat. The full styles are loose, full fitting and very becoming. Our special prices. \$10 to \$20



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The "Bostonian" is our leader for men. No better shoe at the price was ever made-and few, if any, as good. Our shelves are overflowing with the new full styles in all, leathers-vici, · velour and box call, and patent leathers, Price....\$3.50 & \$4. "Queen Quality" shoe for wom-

the styles combine daintiness and comfort and durability. Our fall line is complete in button and lace and all leathers. Prices......\$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Our line of low, priced shoes for men and women is the

en is as good as its name. It's

the queen of women's shoes and

leader in Janesville. We carry the best \$2,00 shoe on the market. It is fully equal to any \$2.50 shoe, and better than many, "Tronclad" shoes for boys are the best wearers we've ever seen. Made of heavy calfskin; with solid counters, solid inner and outer soles, solid heel lift, and brass mils slugged in bottom. Sizes 131/2 to 2, price \$1.75. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2.

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MEAN THING.

Mrs. Peace-My husband and I never dispute before the children. We al-

ways send them out when a quarrel

Miss Sharp-Ah, I've often won-

declined?—Philadelphia Press.

EXPLAINED.

Ethol-I hear that Juck kissed Miss

Mand-Well, if you ever saw her

in the light you would understand it.

OMINOUS.

you think he will

Edythe-I'm awfully afraid. He's

TO BE EXPECTED.

Muriel-Some men think more of

to their typists.

scandals.-Chicago Daily News,

mar-

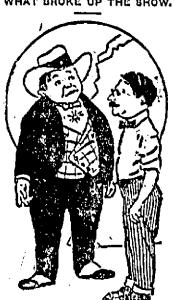
Coldeash in the dark last night.

-Chicago Journal.

A NATURAL QUERY.

scems imminent.

WHAT BROKE UP THE SHOW.



Proprietor-Where is the promiere Stage Manager-Shetsent word that

she has a cold in her head and can't street. Proprietor-And where is the prima

Stage Manager-O, she got cold Teet.—Philadelphia Press. QUITE NATURAL.



The Maiden-What do you do when you fall in love with a girl? The Poet-I run to meter.-Phila-

PARTIALLY EQUIPPED.



must be one of our millionaires? Hostess-No, indeed. Ho has all the airs, but none of the millions.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

TWO OF A KIND.



Mrs. Brown-I met Mrs. Pock just Mayme-Do now, I do think she is such a horrid, change his mind about gettin' spiteful woman, always running people

down behind their backs-Mr. Brown (sweetly)-Well, you readin' nothin' dese days except needn't imitate her. about, dese rich people's divorce



Stubb-Scribes has written a moonshine novel. In one chapter the still is discovered by a flash of lightning. Penn-is it very realistic?

Stubb-I should say so. Even the lightning is jagged.—Chicago Daily TO MEND THEIR WAYS

Hazel and Harriot Smith, Aged Six-teen and Fifteen Years, Before

Court on Charge of Incorrigiblilty, Hazel Smith, aged sixteen, and Harriet Smith, who is one year her Jun-ler, daughters of Amos Smith, a painted a charge of incorrigibility preferred by Poormaster Kenyon, in munic-ipal court this morning. The girls belonged to the trio who were arrested for spending a night with certain soys of had reputation in an old shany in the ravine near the corner of Garfield and South Third streets on Sept. 11. While the father had him-self gone to the officers with his troubles on a recent occasion; he was not anxious' to have them sent to the Girls' Industrial school at Milwaukee when the test came this morning. The children sobbed and threw their arms about his neck at the conclusion of the morning session and this afternoon Judge Flifeld decided to adjourn the case until the day after Thanksgiving to give the defendants a chance to mend their ways. The mother died four years ago and it does not appear that the father has the gates and special content of the color in the color children sobbed and threw their arms about his neck at the conclusion of

very close watch of his daughters. dered why they're so much in the SWIFT SISTER OF LOU DILLON

very early evenings or keeping a

Annie Dillon Will Go Mile in Two Min-

utes, Says Millard Sanders. Millard Sanders, who developed the trotting queen Lou Dillon, the first two-inlinute trotter, for her owner, C. II, G. Billings, is confident he has in his will add to the name and fame of Sld-ney Dillon, their sire, by broken mDe in two minutes.

Annie Dillon, sister of Lou, is the tar performer in training of the select ot of high class trotters Sanders has with him. At the Memphis track Annle stepped quarters in thirty seconds with remarkable case. She finished several creditable inites, and the rail hirds who timed her in one fast mile trial were responsible for several offers for the mare from rich trotting herse lovers, including Frank G. Jones, owner of the separtional green traiter. Highball. An offer of \$10,000 for the mure was refused outright by Sterling Holf, her owner.

Annie Dillon is four years old. She took to the famous two-minute Mem-Author-I have here an essay phis track, under the tutelage of Sanlers, in the same way that sister Lou Editor-How many have you had The trainers at the track are unanimous in predicting a bright future for Annie,

WEEKS A HARD HITTER.

Colorado "Feather" Who Scared Attell Has Good Record.

Weeks, the Cripple Creek featherweight fighter, who elimbed into the limelight recently through the success of his efforts to force Abe Attell to grant blm a match, has had an imposing ring career. Weeks made Attell look like a quitter during most of the negotiations, because the crafty Italian well know the

Colorado boy's groat hitting powers.
Weeks was born in Butte, Mont., in
1883. His first appearance in the ring
was in preliminary fights in his native
elty and at Spokane. His first fight of Importance took place in Cripple Creek on May 19, 1906, with Young Erlenborn as his opponent. Erlenborn was rated as the featherweight champion of the Rocky mountain states, and Weeks got the decision at the close of the twenty round contest,

Not satisfied with the outcome of

tion, Erienborn was rematched with Weeks, the mill taking place on June 21. This bout resulted in Erienborn's seconds throwing up the sponge in the first minute of the twentieth round in order to save a kneekout,

Kid Sleger of Denver, now in the east, was Weeks' next opponent. Sleor was unposed out in six fast rounds.

Monte Attell came next. The fight muttal off in the Victor Opera and Attell gor was disposed of by the knockout route in six fast rounds.

House on Labor day, 1906, and Attell was knocked out in six rounds, Later a match was made with Jimmie Walsh, the New England bantam-weight champion. This fight took place weight champion. This fight took place

at the Denver Athletic club, and

Weeks enrued a clean cut decision at the close of the ten round bout. A dozon fights comprise Weeks' record. For the past mouth he has spent

his time fishing, in the mountain. streams, camping out and strengthen ing his already rugged frame,

Trade With Colonies.

The trade of France with her colonies for 1906 aggregated over \$200, 000,000, of which \$129,947,800 consisttheir typewriters than of their wives, ed in exports of manufactured pro-George-Of course, they can dictate ducts from France,

COUNSEL IN BERLIN LIBEL CASE TO SUMMON WILLIAM.

Editor Harden Announces His Important .Witnesses-Army Officer Talls of Orgles,

Borlin, Oct. 25.—The hearing of the case of Count Kano von Molike, for mor military governor of Berlin, ngainst Maximilien Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, for defamation of character, is growing more sensational every day.

In the course of Thursday's proceeding Dr. Von Gordon, counsel for the peror's military cabinet.

ually ask for the testimony of Emperor William to prove that Count von Moltko has never used his official to promote political ends. Herr Bernstein, counsel for Harden, agreed to this proposal.

Harden has said that he will call as a witness Paul Liman, the author of a life of Emperor William, who will testify that the late Prince von Bismarck once expressed himself concorning the immoral excesses of Prince Zu Eulenburg in the strongest terms imaginable. Harden will also call Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, and Field Marshal Count von Hulsen-Hasseler, chief of the em-

GIRLS GIVEN CHANCE WANT EMPEROR'S EVIDENCE philintiff, declared that he would event be brackless prevailed among the friends practices prevailed among the friends of Von Moltke. The public will be excluded from the hearings, but representatives of the press will be allowed to remain.

An army officer who had served in the Guard du Corps at Potsdam was called as a withers and testified to linving taken part in unnatural orgical at the house of Count Lynar, which had resulted in the dismissal from the service in disgrace of the count and Lieut, Gen. Von Hohenau,

Rides in Devil Wagon. Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, now in his seventy-ninth year, uses the automobile in his campaigns.

Con'Mats Building Prison.

At the federal prison at Leaven worth, Kan., 956 prisoners are ougaged in building around and over them the very prison in which they will be confined. This institution, when completed, will be the largest and best equipped federal prison in the country. It was began in 1898 and probably will not be finished for several years. It has a frontage of 800 feet, with a depth of 900 feet in the rear.

Homes for Old People.

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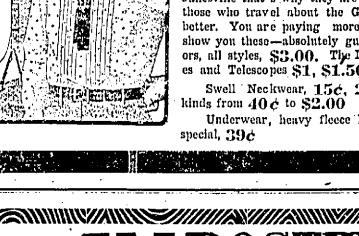
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No. 1—Half bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, at our price we practically give one 2 cents on every yard. 3000 yards at 5c.

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No. 3—Half bleached heavy twilled Outing Flannel, 30 inches wide; people pay 15c for this grade readily; this is wonderful value. 5000 yards at 12 1-2c.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

Semi-Weekly Gazette for September 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BL188, Business Mgr.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this let day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE SITUATION

tory of Widl street as one of its memorable days. Not since the paule of that the state no longer has a republi-1884 has Wall street witnessed such can party, but that the party now in a picturesque spectacle as that which power is led by a man who was refusit presented yesterday. The panic of ed a seat in the last republican in-1882 was much more severe than that tional convention, and who rotes with of 1884, but it was devoid of the In- the democrats in the United States tonse excitement and the blg crowds senate. tonse excitement and the big crowns which nathered during the earlier cristian at theoretical proposition, and so

mense throng which filled Wall and voters decline to use it. Broad streets was the spectacle of the secretary of the trensury—a man politician, he is a member of one of of few words, but large executive abilithe two great political parties. He ity-sitting calmiy all day in the office knows that this government of Assistant Trensurer Fish at the upon party organization and that its sub-treasury, assuring all his callers affairs are best administered through long, hard of his determination to do everything party loyalty and party success. which his powers as secretary perof the fluuncial situation.

strength of the United States govern-ed to vote for candidates of whom ment. His presence there during the they are ignorant, and whose princi scenes of excitement which were en- pal qualification is their ambition for ticles together for the runmage sales scenes of excitement which memorable office, acted outside recalled the memorable of if the people of Illinois want to memorable of the people of Illinois day following the assassination President Lincoln:

"God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

was the spectacle of J. Pierpont Mor- wake of the dedication of the new gan in his office directly apposite Capitol. Green Bay is a bit touchy from the sub-treasury representing about investigations since so much the power of private capital directed rottenness (was disclosed in its refor the relief of the financial situation, cent investigation and would prefer Mr. Morgan represented confidence. It is significant how in this time of strain Wall street has turned to Mr. Morgan as to the only individual in the rescue of Wall street yesterday private life who seemed to have the with twenty five millions to loan at prestige and the ability to lead it out ten per cent. Old John Rockefeller of danger, and in this connection it is went him one better with money at noteworthy that Mr. Morgan has come six. So the million are to be used out of the stress and storm of the to stay the panic that their acquiring must two years without one about the stress and storm of the contract the stay the panic that their acquiring must two years without one about the stress and storm of the contract the stress and storm of the past two years without any cloud has brought about. upon his fame as a financial leader.

"Impressive also was the spectacle resenting the associated banks of he did if he had had more sand. New York putting behind every weak "Sand" is absolutely necessary to institution the aggregated power, of have for any man who risks his neck all the banks. This represented the in a balloon. great principle of cooperation in banking and never before has the Clearing House given a more remarkable exnumber of its power to cope, with a erisis than it has at this time. It is hear, Which one? Wall street or noteworthy that it is doing this with the real one? out resorting to the expedient Clearing liouse certificates, a method which would involve the stigma of practical suspicion of specie pay-

"The day was one of intense strain with money in spite of the efforts of the banks to break the rate, mounting up to 97% per cent on call, and with overy interest watching with solleitude the run upon the Trust Co. of Amorica. The fact that this company met the run upon it with prompt payment of every demand made the altuntion at the close of the day seem much more composed notwithstanding the fact that owing to the embarrassment of the Westinghouse companies the Pittsburg Stock Exchange had closed its doors, thus inflicting a new blow to confidence.

"The price averages again declined to new low points, the average for twenty railroads stocks touching Hondollar gas plant all ready for the 86.69, a decline of 2.01 in twenty-four

"With the secretary of the treasury depositing millions in the banks, with ball pennant none will dispute its the big bankers coming together for rights to the panic championship.

The Janesville Gazette relief, and with all demunds upon the during the day it may be said that the situation at the close was much Improved.'

This satisfactory summary of the arnation appeared in the Wall Street laurnal of yesterday, It has to do with conditions which existed at the close of business on Wednesday, but the dispatches of today are more assuring and indicate that the worst is

Sec. Cortelyou, representing the government, and Mr. Morgan, backed by his private fortune, were ably supported yesterday by the much undigned John D. Rockofeller, who came to the aid of the Trust Company of Amerlen with \$10,000,000 and promised \$50,000,000 more If needed,

This triple alliance saved the street from impending disaster and checked the tide which threatened ruin.

There are times, now and then, when money is the only thing that counts. During the panic of 1893, government bonds, the best security known, were no helpless as any other class of securities.

People demanded money, and would be satisfied with nothing else. Every By developed, and all over the country businessmen were prompted to 3805 help each other.

If out of the present disturbance, prove a blessing to the country. Petty 3795 jealousies will disappear, and men of 3811 wealth will be given credit for being in sympathy with humanity.

Erratic reformers and muck-rakers are helpless in a time like this, and 95,339 when the people come to their senses, riences, they will be surprised to think that they were over influenced by cant and hypocrlay.

or modifies the primary bill recently passed by the assumbly, the state will be cursed with a law more radical than the Wisconsin measure.

The Chicago Tilbune, whose hobby has long been the Independent voter, vory naturally favors this law, while the Inter Ocean, a republican paper, recognies the danger to the party, and opposes It.

The latter paper says very truth fully that the primary law is a dis-"October 23 will pass into the his rupter of parties and points to Misconsin as an object lesson, claiming

"Even more impressive than the im- impractical that 70 per cent of the

While the average voter is not a

Under the clamor of the primary mitted him to do for the protection law the independent voter, representing the minority, may hold the bal-"He was impressive because he rep- ance of power, and when their work responted the great authority and is accomplished, the people are ask-

The Green Bay Gazette takes excep tion at a recent oditorial, hinting that "Scarcely less impressive than this an investigation might follow in the

Morgan and his millions came to

Major Horsey says he could have of the Clearing House committee rep- gone farther in his balloon trip than

Nothing else being left to do, Roosevelt has returned to Washington and says he is glad he got that

People still talk even though Roosevelt has said he is not a candidate. They want him to run despite his own wishes in the matter.

One morning paper suggests the plan is for Roosevelt to become a United States Senator and Tatt Pres-

Although the bulls are being slaughered on the stock exchange there is no decrease in the price of steaks.

Even stald old Providence feels the rush of money and its big trust company has closed its doors. Marconi and his wireless tests have

proven that messages can be sent even though wires are not strung.

Vlenna is going to have a six-milnext balloon race.

If New York could not win the base

An Amrora doctor line begin a dlet. of pennuts. He expects to show great things with them.

Germany won the halloon cup handomely and none dispute. Its through the air.

The great Lushanla has again broken a world's record on its castern VOTALH,

What a lot of manazine articles that halloon race will have to stand spon

Sweden knows of a brand of yacht ing cup it would like to own.

Chleago is planning a White Way on its downtown streets.

PRESS COMMENT.

Gag No. 2 on Same Topic. Marinette Engle-Star: An Ohio man nor makes eyes at the employer.

Looks As'If He Were Doomed. Appleton Crescent: Harry Thaw has engaged as his lawyer the man who nominated Judge Parker; and everybody knows what happened to Park-

Expo is a Cheerful Debtor. Baltimore Sun: The Jamestown Exposition owes the government \$900, lowing Uncle Sam to pace the floor

Ples and Plety Hand-In-Hand. Green Bay Gazette: Hilly Sunday, the evangelist, is winning converts by the hundred in Galesburg, ill. This is

Relativity of Thuds. Exchange: According to a New York steeptjack it does not hurt one any more to fall a thousand feet than

to fall a hundred feet. If you don't heliove It, try It. Revolutionary and Outrageous! La Crosse Leador-Press: The au-iouncoment of President Van Hise of

the University of Wisconsin that sindepts are no longer to be allowed to violate the criminal laws with impunity, has created a sensation. Must Have Sidetracked Routine.

Buffalo Express: A Now York girl druck of 5,214 words in an hour on her typewriter, but of course she was not interrupted every ten infinites by somebody from the other office coming In to get a match or a pipeful of to

Borey-Eyed Again. Oshkosh Northwestern: Just listen to the foolish prattle of The Milwan-kee Journal, it says: "Taking all things together, it looks like an alllance between Hearst and Roosevelt. The Journal should try wet towels and n bug of crucked ice.

A Shipper of the Same Feather, Exchange: At the request of the M. C. Gold company, a shipment of 102 fold. geese from Dubols, Ill., was inspect ed at Milwanken by Zacharlah Clayton of the Wisconsin Humane society. The geese nearly starved because shipper put corn on the col into the erates instead of shelled corn.

Piping Off the Profession. Wansau Central Wisconsia: There are newspapers that are predicting a winter from such signs as south-bound geese, muskrat houses corn husks, etc. Can't the newspacorn husks, etc. Can't the newspa-pers work up a blg enough reputation

ns monumental Bars without going into this Trenzied prophecy business? Helps Those Too Proud For Charity. La Crosse Tribune: The same vigor now used in getting the unusued ar-

"Last Laugh" Proverb Applies, Oshkosh Northwestern: The Fond du Lac papers simply laugh at the idea of the Wisconsin Central sheps being removed from that place. And yet it is probably a fact that the other places treated similar rumors in a to have matters run along smoothly, were sent to Fond du Lac.

Madison Yearns For Sunday Lld? Madison Journal: We are again contrained to call the attention of Mayor Schubert and the common connell to the fact that each week the papers record th caucrostal effort of some large city to enforce the law against the Sunday opening of saloous, Mayor Andleon is unlawe in that its people he has, he will wake up to a fine sur-

Schubert may have it in his mind that will not stand for Sunday closing. If prise some day. A large majority of the people of Madison are in favor of an orderly Sunday; and though many of them may have no prejudice against llquor selling they are opposed to keeping saloons open on the day they can and do produce the greatest disorder. When the issue is fairly pre-sented in Mudbon, the expression will be strongly in favor of Sunday closing of saluons,

Just Hear the Ocean Roar! Chicago Inter Ocean: And, finally, is this nation fallen into that condition of chaos, has the machinery has invented an automatic typowriter our courts become so weak and worth which it is claimed neither chews gum less, have the laws of the Unite less, have the laws of the United States become so imadequate and im potent that justice cannot be admin istored in this republic, that the gullt; cannot be punished, that the innocent cannot be protected, without the flingng of thunderbolts and the shatter ing of skies from the White House, without the prostration of Industry, the desolation of finance, and the devasiation of the fortunes of millions of Table Salls- On account of removal, will sell a baser plane at reduced prize if taken this mouth. A.V. Lyle, over Test & Ludiow's, W. Milwaukse St. citizens who have sinned neither up dor nor against the law?

We believe not. We believe not. We believe that the President of the United States has erred, and erred griev-ously—even disastrously. We believe that, needlessly, rocklessly, he has in sisted upon robbing this great nation of confidence in its own industry, comthe season of conversion and pumkin merce, finance, and trade, and we do not believe now, and never shall, that the plen so frequently made for him —that he is honest—is an adequate

That a man is honest, as one of his predecessors in the White House has been honest, is utterly beslide the question—a trivial excuse, in-deed, for scourging back a whole an-tion from the heyday of a glorious prosperity

Simply Shifting For the Fray. Gren Bay Gazette: Roosevelt's incles and doctrines are along the same line tedny as ever since he took the reins of office. The explanation for the slowly changing spirit on the part of the extremely partisan papers without question lies in their desire to play with their own particular faction from now on in the expectancy of being properly lined up for the battle of the ballols against the party which Roosevelt represents. Democrats, prohillitionists, populists, in fact overy political organization or party, has willingly acknowledged, the greatness of Roosevelt since his victory in two soparato races for presidential honors. The change in sentiment, if in reality there is a change, undoubtedly does not come from any new born discovery of the president's short-coni-ings or tendencies and is only the natand turning of the partism press back to its place in its particular

La Belle Sauvage.

We may aducate and civilize woman we will, but the instinct of save as we will, but the instinct of savagery will cling to her still. If lovely woman can adorn herself with anything in the nature of scalps, or set horsolf adingling with beads and tinkling gew-gaws, she never loses her opportunity. She is now decking herself forth with jewoled imitations of erceping things innumerable.—London World

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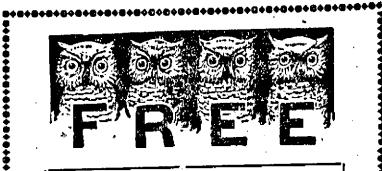
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OF SITUATION

REVEREND COFFMAN DISCUSSES CHURCH MATTERS FREELY.

CAME FROM THE EAST

Vacancies in Different Handles Churches Very Freely and Without Gloves.

The following article is contributed by Roy, Coffman who supplied the Mothodist pulpits at Darien and Patrflold last year. The conference re-cently held in Milwaukee assinged him to the church at Richmond but the people there object for reasons which he states. Mr. Coffman is from the east and has not yet become

uclimated. Bix pulpits on the Janesville district of the Wisconsin Conference, without pastors, bear witness to the shoringe of Methodist preachers at the present time. The churches are those at Dari-en, Fairfield, Richmond, Utters Corhers, La Grango and Heart Prairie, all in the county of Walworth. Three men are all that is required and the presiding elder has but one man for the (positions, and he being unmarrled and known as somewhat of a no-license champion, and as inclined to direct dealing with the situations he faces, has been rejected by one church and asked for by none. The one immediately available man is Mr. Coffman, who served the Darien and Fairfield charge last year, and was appointed this year by Dishop Humilton to Richmond and Uttors Corners. But a large proportion of the Richmond church members are women whose sold threaten to withdraw their contributions should the man who tried to carry Darien "dry" become their spiritual shepherd. In the meantime, Mr. Coffman is supplying the pulpits from Sunday to Sunday in his former field, and giving his frequent informal talks to the men he meets on the street and in the atores, in the hope of leading them to live the higher life of faith in Jesus. Speaking of local conditions the Delayan Republican

"Mr. Coffman is an unmarried man and the charge has a pleasant parson age. Objection is also raised to some of the methods employed by the now pastor during the past twelve months, He has used the local papers as a mediam for reaching the non-church-goers with discussions of moral and rellbious problems, and has been out-spoken in his handling of the Reense mestion and other practices which he regards as cyll. He is said to be a hard worker, having reported more thm eight hundred pastoral calls dur-ing the last year, besides preaching three times on Sunday and assisting In other services of the two congregotions at Darien and Fairfield, trav-olling frequently afoot."

Bishop Hamilton has since written that "in the absence of the Hishop, the Presiding Elder is his representa-tive. I can not be on the ground, He

anst Judge for me."

That other presiding elders are ex-

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New lot this morning. Get it while fresh, 10c cake, French Roquefort 50e lb. Imported Swiss, 40c lb. Imperial, 10c, 15c, 25c jars, Fancy brick, 20c lb.

Vermont, 20c Ib. Wisconsin, 20e lb. Elsie, fresh and mild, 20e lb. Sap Sago, 10e cake.

Canadian Cream, 10g roll. FRESH MUSHROOOMS

These are cultivated in a Janesville mushroom bed, are very perfect and we can highly recommend thom,

The price is 50e lb., less than regular wholesale price, They are very light,-two pounds will about fill a

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NEW FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT

Good size 13c, 2 for 25c, Heinz goods, Lipton's Teas.

Fresh Potato Chips. Holland Ten Rusks. Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans

'Xtra Good'' Corn 10c, Country Gentleman Corn, 3 cans 25c, Lyndon Corn, very sweet, 2

cans 25c. Pancake Flour and Maple

DEDRICK BROS.

perfencing great difficulty supplying RAILWAY OFFICIALS their churches with pasters is shown their churches with pastors is shown by advertisements in the leading Methodist paper of the west last week where 25 men were asked for, and sal-aries as high as one thousand deliars offered the right man. These calls come from Wisconsin, Illinois, Jown Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, and are said to represent but a small part of the total demand.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

10 bars laundry soap for 25c. Tay lor Bros.
Another shipment of new brown and Can a Christian be a politician?

blue suits Just received this morning at very low prices. T. P. Burns. Ranana sale. Taylor Bros. The Baptist ladies will hold their Imag supper in the church parlors

Don't miss our special fur opening tomorrow. T. P. Burns. Fancy yellow bananas, 15c doz., 2

r 25c. Taylor Bros. Fresh, home-made candy. Razeck, Five horse power electric motor, good as now, at a bargain. Must be Fancy yellow bananas, 15c doz., 2 for 25c. Taylor Bros. Men's, ladies' and children's under-

were at special prices temerrow. T. P. Burns. Mrs. Olive Sadler has moved her place of business and can be found over Mrs. Woodstock's. Phone 501

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Free lunch chicken stew and good music tomorrow night at F. E. Luchte's, 58 S. River St. Cooking apples, 30c, while they last,

Tovior Bros.
Ready for fall overcoat? See Rebberg's ad tonight.
WANTED—A boy to learn press-man's trade at Cazette office.

Cooking Apples, 20c, while they last Taylor Bros. Council Chamber Londres shape 5c

10 hars hundry sonp for 25c. Taylor Bros.
Save money on your fall clothing and shoes, Robberg's ad tells how, Members of the Commercial club will hold their next dance Saturday

evening, the 26th, at the Odd Fellows'

Special Fur Opening Sat., Oct. 26th. We have made arrangements with the Newton Annls Furriers of Detroit Michigan, to have their representative, Mr. E. F. Ryan, with us on Saturday, Oct. 26th. He will bring with him sevoral large trunks filled with all this senson's now fur coats, scarls, mults and sets. Mr. Ryan will take special orders er you can have your choice of anything in his line for immediate delivery. The Newton Annis Farriers have a world-wide reputation of show ing one of the finest lines of furs ir America. You will find the prices exceptionally low. Now is the time to select; your furs for holiday gifts. Don't forget the date. Saturday, Oct. 26th. T. P. BURNS.

Edward Braby Surprised: A sur-prise party for Edward Braby was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B, Steinbicer on South River street last evening. The affair was given in honor of Mr. Braby's birthday and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the

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BEST 250 COFFEE ON EARTH.
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HAND MADE CHOCOLATE
CANDY, 200 LB.
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DON'T FORGET THE APPLE
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GROCERIES AND MEATS.

ACCOMPANY REMAINS

Large Funeral Party Comes Here with Remains of W. C. Kent That Were Burled in Oak Hill.

Arriving here to a special car of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marle line, a funeral party nineteen members came to this city this morning over the St. Paul road to accompany the remains of the late W. C. Kent to their last resting-place In the Oak IIII cemetery. The cor-tego proceeded from the depot to residence of Horatlo Nelson, 103 South Jackson street, where the re-mains lay until 10 o'clock, when they were taken to the cemetery. Short services were conducted at the grave by the Rev. Lawrence Kent, son of the deceased. Six members of the party from out of the city agted as pallbearers, they being rallway assoclates of the deceased. Those who proceeded to this city to attend the had said obsequites over all that was mortal of W. C. Kent were; Mrs. Kent, widow of the deceased, of Min-neapolis; the Rev. Lawrence Kent. son of the deceased, of New York City; Channing Kent, son of the de censed, of Minneapolis; the Rev. Evarts Kent, brother of the deceased of Vermont; H. M. Lewis and A. E. Hodson of St. Paul: Henry B. Dike, I. Poole, J. N. Farinsworth, H. M. Wes-tar, H. L. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Growth, Mrs. G. W. McMillan, W. B. Chandler, E. B. Dodd, C. & Campbell, and J. H. Rishmille. All of the latter named are officials and em-ployes of the Soo Line, of which system the deceased was superlatendent of the sleeping car and com missary department. The party left In the private car on the North-West-ern for the north at one o'clock this afternoon.

As a tribute of esteem many friends

contributed offerings of benutiful flow-ers, that were brought to the elty with the casket. Large groups of those were sent to the Mercy hospital this effermon at the request of the raffrond officials,

Home From Long Trip: Edward Bler and John Rooks have returned home from an extended western trip. They were gone from here about als months and covered over 8,000 infle In their travels during that time. The visited the Yellowstone park, and about a dozen states west of here.

Work of Tourists.

The olive trees on the Mount of Olives have been destroyed by tour

22 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00.

100 baskets **Concord Grapes 30c** basket.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.60 SACK. PICNIC HAM 96 LB. 7 LES, JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢

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3 PACKAGES MACARONI FULL CREAM CHEESE

 $18c^{\text{LB}}$ BRICK CHEESE 20¢ LB. SWISS CHEESE 22¢ LB. 5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1

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On the Death of Balzac.

There can be but austere and serious thoughts in all hearts whon a sublime spirit makes its majestic entrance into another-life, when one of those beings who have long soared above the crowd on the visible wings of genius, sprending all at once other wings which we not' see, plunges swiftly did into the unknown. No, it is not the unknown: no. it is not night, it is light. It is not the end, it is the beginning! It is not extinction, it is eternity. Is it not true, such tombs as this demonstrate immortality? In the presence of the Illustrious dead we feel more distinctly the divine destiny of that intelligence which traverses the earth to suffer and to purify itself-which we call man .- Victor Hugo,

Shakespeare and Surgery. The fact that Shakespeare was shead of his times is proved by a line in "The Taming of the Shrew," where one of the characters says: "My master liath appointed me to go to St. Luke's to bid the priest be ready to

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WANTED-Competent girl for general house, work; Mrs. Fred S. Sheldus, at Alliwan-kee avenue.

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WANTED-Address of some reputable lady who is going to New York and would take charge of a ohild 145 years of age, on irip will pay liberally. N.V. Gazette.

WANTRD-Board and room together, for the Whiter, for two young menuttending school State price, "Hourd," Hazatte.

V ANTRD—Any information that can be V given shout earned a, towen or children William and Rila, living or dead. He was loss earler in the Woolen Mills at Monterey, Janes-ville, about 1871 or 1872. Address Mrs. George W. Trafton, springvale, Vork Co., Maine, WANTED - Position as buttermaker by month or year. Can furnish accound hand in creamery if needed, Address "A, W." Ryansribe, Wis.

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TYPIL RALK Thursday, Priday and Spinrilay— I' Household turniture; also flity feet carden hose. No. 38chmidley flats North High St. NOR SALK—To close an estate I have for sale I a farm of foliacies, one of eighty nores: also two houses and neveral lots in Januaritie, and several mortgages on real estate. Arthur M. Fisher, Janeaville, Wis.

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TOR BALE—Five acres sinch corn, 25 ton F clover buy. Wm. Brownedd, live miles cas of Janesville; Milwankyo road; route t.

TORCOALE cheep- A mantel folding bed and J. mattras, in first class could lon. M Prairie avenue; new phone 72; blue.

MISCELLANEOUS

A FREW GOOD BNAPS ON CITY HOMES—2 A good houses on Cherry afreet, well located; besulfful home on South Main afreet, all modern; a good house on Milton avenue; there in many the solid on the solid on the solid of I GHT-Child's brown leather bag, l'inder

DUBLIC AUCTION-On Wednesday, Oct. 30 1 1907, at ten a, m, on my farm 21, miles west of Protville and north of Orfordvill , I with self a horses, to head of calife, to hogs, chickens, cure, hay, farm machinary, vehicles, implements, &c., &c., dec., Juliu Booley.

OST, Tuesday - Lady's likely handbug, Please I return to Gazette office.

PHRSH home-main capilles every day; home-main hiller aweeks; fresh frolls; Shuttlell's les cream. Al in Enzuck, 2018, Math 21. 1 OFF on elver road between town and county I house -clo-cart. Finder please leave at tirulb's grocery.

Notificity of Arthur P. Bennett and Anna Is (Peterson) Bennett, his wife, late of James ville, Wis., do not emifor their dotten and set the their board bilt. I will sell them to pay charges, Mrs. Martha M. Bernard, No. 275 South Lincoln street, Chicago, 11.

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No cold winters nor long, hot summers, but every day in the year re-freshing breezes from the Guif of Mexico bring the delightful climate which this Brazoria County onloys Avorago temperature, 68 degrees, Avrage rainfail 46 laches. Plenty of conshine, no malaria, fevers or chills; is nothing yet to show that the last ROR HALR-The W. S. Jeffris homeon South in the whole State of Texas, for block.

Take a little time and talk to LOW-

Office Hayes Block, Both phones.

RUMOR OF EXPRESS ROBBERY.

\$18,000 in Gold Said to Have Been

Stolen in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.-The sum of \$18,000 in gold and paper is said to have been stolen late Wednesday night from the Union depat offices of the United States Express company. While officials of the company refuse to alther deny or affirm the report, it is known that clorks and messongers of the company were called into the private office of General Superintend- the southern end of the Calabrian ent D. C. S. Boyle at the depot, where peninsula, but throughout Calabria they were placed under a searching examination, in some instances last- spair. The first shock was a treing fully two hours. The assistance of mendous one and was followed, by the Milwaukee police has not been two others of longer duration, which l asked.

NEW ORLEANS STRIKE ENDS.

Cotton Handlers to Resume Work Pending Arbitration.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.-The leves strike, involving 10,000 men, mostly cotton handlers, ended Thursday night. The men agreed to return to work pending final adjustment of the controversy by arbitration, which was proposed by the local steamship agents.

paints in Calabria, The strike was sympathetic in be-During the confusion caused by the half of about 1,800 cotton screw men first earthquake the prisoners in the who refused to stow in vessels' holds Iall at Catanzaro mutinled, and were the number of bales demanded by the subdued with great difficulty. steamship agents. No disorder of any kind occurred during the strike, which lasted about a mouth. The first prayer in congress was made in 1777 by the Rey, Jacob Duche,

Fatal Explosion in Gas Plant. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 25.-One

man was fatally hurt and eight others more or less seriously injured by an explosion of gas which destroyed the purifying plant of the Chattanooga Gas company Wednesday afternoon. Following the explosion the plant was almost instantly enveloped in flames, and for some time the large retort was in danger. Heroic work on the part of the fire department confined the flames to the purifying department.

Buy it in Janesville.

.. Forty Years Ago ...

Oct. 25; 1867.—Ford House Changes lands.—The old Ford house has been purchased by Dr. Borden and life brother for \$4,800. We understand that it is their intention to fit it up in a handsome manner for a hotel. It is well located for such a purpose and would no doubt be well patronized.

Back Again,-E. H. Woodward, for it should be done by all means, merly in the west slde elgar store, has returned to this city and bought. out Mr. Hogan in that institution, Mr. W, has a great many warm friends here, who will wolcome him back to who wants to have him.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, sling. This was a good thing to do but since the lamps are in position at this place they should be lighted every night unless it is bright moonlight. Where trains are passing and repassing constantly it is sufficiently dangerous at all times but in the night time with no light it is hazardous in the extreme. It would cost but a triffe to keep these lights barning overy night when there is no moon and

Paluful Accident.-A little boy about two and a half years of age son of Michael Dolun, was injured by a locomotive yesterday afternoon his old position. As for Gilbert, he at the turntable of the Milwauker will rell overybody out at auction platform just in front of an approach ing locomotive when his foot slippe through the timbers and being caught Ought. To Be Done.—During the fast his leg was run over just below past aummer gas mains have been laid, the knee and terribly crushed. Ampulown on Academy street, across the father was rendered necessary and rallroad track, and recently lamp successfully performed. The lad is posts lave been erected at the cros-doing well.

Coming Attractions.

start of its tour, and whorever seen sie "Forty Five Minutes From Broadentertaining and best rehearsed nur on an elaborate scale at the Myers sical comedies of recent years. The Theatre Thursday, Oct. 31. charming Mabel Barrison, an acknowle — Quite as unique in conception as the edged favorite, and Joseph 13. How story of the play itself is the charac-ard, are the stars and are adding for of "Mary" which differs radically substantially to the reputations they from any role seen on the stage for established last year in "The District the past decade and

"Nobody's Claim, and drawn packed houses for ten in a constant smile is a deep hild yours must have some morit. No thread of pathos which often brings body's Claim holds the record for one to the verge of tears,
highest h son, this play compares with any on ance son, this play complates with any of ance, the road, The cast is in every way. Able support is provided Miss Caras complete and the sensational, mechan-in "Forty Five Minutes From Broadleal surprises surpass anything ever way" as she is assisted by Scott attempted in this line. "Nobody's Welch as "Kid" Burns of Broadway

TREMENDOUS DAMAGE.

Cathedral and Ancient Tower at Torre

di Gerses Are Thrown Down.

-News Distresses

the Pope.

Rome, Oct. 25,-The details received

here Thursday regarding the earth-

quake Wednesday in every way tend

to show that the damage done was

much more extensive than at first os-

timated, but that the loss of life has

not been great. The lowest estimates

place the number of killed at about

30 and the highest at 120, but there

ngures mentioned are correct. Noth-

ing definite will be known on the sub-

ject until the ruins are cleared away,"

King Victor Emmanuel on the disas-

ter and it was reported that his

majesty would go to the disturbed districts if any fresh shooks occurred.

Pope Much Distressed.

morning of the destruction, was much

distressed and said with tears in his

eyes: "Are we having a repetition

of the disaster of 1905? God help the

The pontiff has decided to send a

Details of the earthquake show that

the shocks were especially severe in

there are scenes of desciation and de-

entirely destroyed two villages and

reduced many houses in several others

Cathedral and Tower Shattered.

The cathedral at Torre dl Gerace,

which arose from the rules of Local

Epizephyrii, the once celebrated

colony of the Locrians, was thrown

down, as was also an ancient tower-

which had withstood all the Calabrian-

linit the houses of the villages of

Gerace are in ruins, and similar con-

ditions prevail in a number of other

First Prayer in Congress.

rector of Christ clutch and a man of

considerable learning. He afterward

turned traitor to the cause of indo-

Newest "Spiritual Liquidation,"

Madison Democrat: They have in vented a fancy drink in Washington

n cross between the highball and

mint julep and it is called the Presby-terian. This tendency to put on style

in the matter of spiritual liquidation is likely to lead to confusion and

old-fashion Methodist whisky.

pendence.--The Sunday Magazine.

earthquakes for centuries past,

sum of money for the relief of the

pour souls."

to a mass of ruins.

sufforers.

The pope, when informed Thursday

Premier Gloletti conferred with

"The Flower of the Banch" is the as one of the most tolerated comedifirst of the new productions with comes now before the American pubwhich the Askin-Singer company is admirably adapted to her abilities opening its season. Without a pro- flum that of "Mary," the servant girl liminary metropolitan engagement, in George M. Cohan's successful and it has proved its worth from the vory brilliantly entertaining play with muhas been pronounced one of the most way," which Klaw & Erlanger produce

Carus unlimited range for the display of her versatile powers. Underlying the gulet but effective comedy lines A play that has pleased the people of this part which keeps the audience

As presented by R. B. Leftoy this sea- make them features of the perform-

Claim" will be at the Myers on Sat-arday, Oct. 26, mathree and ovening. chorus as presented this play in New York and Chicago for a run of over one Never before in her popular career solld year.

RESTLESS UTES OVIETED THREATENED UPRISING IN UTAH QUICKLY SUPPRESSED.

Indian Police Stop Trouble on Cheyenne River Reservation-Troops

ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE WROUGHT on the Way, Piorre, S. D., Oct. 25,-Reports from the Cheyonne River Indian reservation NOT MANY LIVES LOST

Thursday night say that the threatened outbreak of Lite Indians was conrolled before dark by the Indian po-Hee of the reservation. The Utes showed signs of starting acrious trouble, and the situation became so throatening that the officers in charge called for troops to control the uneasy rodskins.

These Utes are the ones who last a year broke away from their reservation in Utah and traveled overland through Wyoming, causing uneasiness to settlers and much worry to troops. that were detailed to follow them, After a chase of several hundred miles. the Uten agreed to settle down if they were not sent back to Utah. The Indians were finally placed in the Cheyenne reservation, and they had been peaceful until Thursday.

Omaha, Nob., Oct. 25.-Dispatches were received Thursday evening from Washington by Maj. Noyes, in command of the department of Missouri, ordering troops to be sent to the Cherenne River reservation immediately, where the Uto Indians had become restless again. Orders have come restless again. Orders have been sent to Fort Des Molnes that four troops, composing a squadron of the Second cavalry, proceed with all haste to the Cheyenne agency, where Indian Agent Downs is located, it is expected the soldlers will reach the end of the railroad Priday night, and will be at the scene of the uprising within 24 hours thereafter.

ZANESVILLE MAN ARRESTED.

Music Teacher Accused of Bending Improper Letter Through Malis.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 25.-Puof. L. P. Lane, the leading music teacher of this city, father of Mrs. A. J. Lieber, of Indianapolts, Ind., whose millionaire husband is at the head of the Indianapolts Brewing company, was arrested by United States Marshel McAllister, by United States Marshal McAllister. of Marietta, and arraigned, before United States Commissioner Meyer, of this city, Thursday, on a charge of sending "nenmillable" stuff through the mails. He was released until November 7 under \$500 bond,

The/prosecuting witness is understood to be Miss Sarah Thompson, of Affiance, O., a school teacher. A letter alleged to have bega written by Lane to Miss Thompson is in the hands of the federal authorities, and furnishes the basis for the charge. It is said to contain a lot of reference to "free love" as well as other obsexious matter.

Capt, Swift Restored to Duty, Washington, Oct. 25.-The unexpired portion of the sentence suspending from duty Capt. William Swift, who was in command of the battleship Connecticut when it went aground on Culebra island, was remitted Thursday. The court of inquiry sentenced Capt. Swift to one year's suspension from duty, which later was remitted to nine months. He had served six months of the time. He will be asstatesmen will do well to avoid evil signed to duty other than commanding consequences by adhering strictly to

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The Chile

PORK BEANS

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—Thomas C. Jenking, well known in the wholesale grocery and flour trade of the central west for nearly a half century, dled at his home in Allegheny Thursday, following an illness of several months. He had long been prominently identifled with the commercial life of Pittsburg and was one of the wealthicat citizens of the city.

Negro Murderer Electrocuted.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25,-Albert Davis, a negro convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Hazel Reed, at Springfield, O., about a year ago, was electrocated in the annex at the Ohio penitontiary Thursday night.

Butte Telegraphers Resume Work, Butte, Mont., Oct. 25 .- The operating force of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices rosumed serve ice Thursday.

Mosquito An Issue in Texas, Superior Telegram: A demand has the political platforms contain anti-mosquito planks. A Corpus Cristi papor says; "Imagino, if you can, what mosquitoes have cost Texas this year, in dollars and cents, to say nothing of physical discomfort and suffering. The fact that we endure the mosquito is a disgrave to our civilization. The plutform that fails to include on anti-mosquito plank will be a dead one from the start in the next municipal compaign. That and a pledge of perfeet cleanliness must be had, for any ticket to have a ghost of a show."

An Invitation



Yourself and friends are invited to a special exhibition of high class Furs which will be held on Monday, Oct. 28.

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MRS. E. HALL,



Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poeand literary critic, was born at flart-ford, Conn., on October 8th, 1833. He graduated from Yale university h 1853 and shortly afterwards decided to take up Journalism as his profes sion. He went to New York in 1859 and was put on the staff of the Tribune. When the Civil war broke out Mr. Stedman became the war correspondent of the New York World and performed this important duty from 1861 until 1863. Returning to Now York he because a member of the stock exclusing in 1869 and retained hia metubership in this body until 1900. His homo is it Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y. He has written many poems and critical articles.

SAVING MONEY.

If you have any painting to do we're sure of one thing-you'll be glad to do it at the least possible cost of doing it well, George Glenn of Bloomington, Ill., bought six gal lons of Deveo lead-and-zine Paint for his job, from H. S. McCurdy, took back two. Same town, same dealer; Chus. Schlagle figured that he would need eight gallons; six did the ob right. Dovoe lead-and-zinc Pulat aves money for the user. J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Buy it in Janesville,

COLUMN FOR THE TOBACCO GROWER

LITTLE DOING AS YET BY THE BUYERS.

EQUITY RAPS

United States Tobacco Journal Takes Dig at Wisconsin Members of the Organization.

The pleasant Indian summer weathor which has prevailed during the week has been conducted to the cur-ing of the tobacco crop, the later harvested portion of which still yet needs considerable warm weather to carry it beyond the dangers of freezing in the sheds, says the Edgerton Reporter There is a general complaint that the tobacco is earing slowly this season, the absence of the usual warm days during the early fall months being mainly the reason for it.

No Buying There is absolutely nothing being done toward buying the crop or indi-cations that the movement will be started soon. Holders of old goods derive some encouragement from the report coming from New York that a large block of the Bijar & Bekkedal packing of '06 has been disposed of at yery fair figures. The transaction is important in that it helps establish a market price, thus far not de-

Trade Small

Trade among local packers is still confined to small lots to meet manufacturers' pressing needs. The ship-ments out of storage reach about 500 gases from this market to all points

took to fix an upset price for their

United

1907 Wisconsin, says the States Tobacco Journal. Warns Grower The Wisconsin tobacco

ought to know better than to permit himself to be led into such tempta-He ought to know that he profits by nothing more than by free competition, that he always got the value of his erop according to prevalent elections and market coull-tions and that a "fixed" market price being a negation of the immutable reanomic law of demand and supply a nn utter impossibility. Old Prices

Time was, and not so very long when the Wisconsin farmer reelved 5 and 6 cents for lifs tobacco and no was satished. Then a inreer and other northern countries of the volume of the young demand for his tobacco sprang up drowned out, it is estimated, 2000 couple were held. After a brief honeywith the increased production of our cigar industry and the price of his reported in southern Wisconsin, participated in the price of his reported in southern Wisconsin, participated in the price of his reported in southern with the increase of the satisfactory of the southern with the increase of the satisfactory of the satisfa obacco went up in the natural course of events willight force or compul clon or "fixing" by anybody except by state Sept. 21-24, and many crops were the natural law of demand and sup- so badly blighted that they were ply. The boom in the leaf market plawed under, here has year spurred some packers. into the reckless gambling venture of contracting the 1906 crop in the fields for 15 and 16 cents.

In Upset
Evidently the scher sense of the farmer has been upset by this extra-ordinary adventure of "high finandiering" the Wisconsin tobacco crop hast year. But this does not excuse him from facing soborly again the facts. He may laugh and hos almost at the extra windfall that came to him hist year from the venturesome ex-Illuo doublo front shirts at \$1.50 ploitation of the leaf gamblers "in futures," But he cannot expect its Fancy gray wool shirts at \$1.50 repotition every year. For the condition of the lenf murket nor of the

So far the packers have shown not the least engarness to invest in the 1997 crop. And it might be monable before they will be ready to do so it they consult their own true interests And when the time comes to buy the grop the price will be "fixed" not by the farmer, but by the requirements of the trade, if conditions should shape for the botter, that is for a stendler outlook, farmers might get their price, not because they "fixed" consin, and isolated parts of other their price, not because they "fixed" consin, and isolated parts of other their price, not because they "fixed" consin, and isolated parts of other their price, not because they "fixed" consin, and isolated parts of other their price, not because they "fixed" consin, and isolated parts of other than the fixed consin, and isolated parts of other their prices.

Colds Are Always Dangerous It's easy to catch a cold at any season, and hard to get rid of it unless you treat it in DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT Upon the first sign of a cough of congested cold, go to your drugglat and get a boule of this remedy—the old-est and most reliable known—for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Inflamma-tion of the Lungs, and similar diseases.

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splendid tonic for adults se well as a sale Worm Cure for children

of Equity will change one tota in this W. R. C. DISTRICT Cigar Leaf

The 1907 cigar leaf tobacco crop now harvested and under cover does not exhibit as heavy a tonnage as that of last year. The commercial that of last year. that of has year. The common or negregates 166,600,000 pounds, a shrinkage of 6 per cent from 1906, but an increase of 8,000,000 pounds over

each from the 1907 crop. The Situation The situation this year may be summed up tersely in that time-honored maxim: "Man proposes and God disposes." Last spring, as this jourthroughout New York, Pennsylvania ing.

The German Market of the indies' and Ohio for a Hieral extension in The German Market of the indies' the acreage. In many instances these of the M. E. church was a financial were lived up to, as indicated by the success, total of 144,800 acres harvested, against 142,300 cut in 1906. However, from the outset the season worked against growers. The spring was abnormally late, so much so, in fact, that hundreds of farmers became fearful of tobacco having time to riper before frost, and at the last minute many put in sugar heets, field beans at Kadoka, S. D. and grain crops, where they had planned to devote the land to tohnced.

General Report

General Report
Generally the crop secured a poor start in the big producing states. Hall played havec in the principal broadleaf district of Connecticut, necession Milton nequaintances this week.

Cramb and Cleland made a business.

Cramb and Cleland made a business. tating much replanting at a later date than was deemed safe. Dry weather along in July and early August stunted the growth of tobacce seriously in pen the growth of tobacco seriously in Pennsylvania. New York, New England and Ohio, and as a result much of the early cut lenf showed a yield nor acre below the average Hamana Mrs. J. Cunningham of Jacobsky. Under the mistead of the Populistic Society of Equity a meeting of several hundred tobucco growers at Madison, Wis, the other day, have taken the most foolish and mischlevous step they possibly could to endanger the very interests they had handled to boost up by it. For they understook to fix an upset price for their in accommonding tables:

in accompanying tables:
WISCONSIN TORACCO CROPS Acretigo Line, per A. Cases .37,000 1,225 129,500 Year 190737,000 138,280 121,700 37,500 124,800 158,500 1,497 1,460 1903 151,000 57,00025,000 800 190131,800 1,400 127,100 Junt as Others

Wisconsin crop experiences were prevented from setting out as and Mrs. John Plicher, Mr. and Mrs. heavy an acroage as they had planned. Plicher were the recipients of many and he was satisfied. Then a larger and other northern counties and ed the esteem in which the young ticularly on lowlands. Frost caused material damage in sections of the

> Considering All in all the cigar leaf crop has come out wonderfully well, considerlng the phenomenal disadvantages unsenjoyle which it has labored. The qualistoye, ity of leaf hurvested this year at time of leat narvested this year at time of going into sheds averaged above par. This was particularly true with regard to the soundness of the crop. Not for many sensons has there been loss injury from insect posts than this year and this candition is not conyear, and this condition is not con-med to any one district, but seems to apply equally well to all of the "in big cigar leaf tobacco producing its states. Of course, there has been states. Of course, there has been states. Of course, there has been some loss by hall, particularly in parts of New England and the Employ state, but the total damage of this character is perhaps loss than usual, and is far lighter than in 1906, when half damage amounted to sover Baseball Team Next

oral million dellars. Many Walted denotes that growers this year would become overlearful of possible frost damage, and would cut their tobacco when still-green. No doubt this has been done to be a superior of the control of the contro their price, not because they "fixed" it, but because the demand should warrant it. But if conditions should not improve, the farmer will have to take for his erop what he can get for it or sonk it away. And no Society it or sonk it away. And no Society much rain for ideal curing conditions, yet this journal has investigated conyet this journal has investigated conditions thoroughly, and no reports indicate the appearance of pole sweat to a widespread or alarming extent. to a widespread or anarama texture. Some tobacco has alrendy been taken down in New England, and it is said to be showing up well in quality.

Little Sold

Very little of the new crop has been contracted or sold to date. In this re-spect the situation presents a sharp contrast to a year ago, when buying proved quite general and much of have been reported so far are along the Housatonic valley in New England, where some Havana has been reported so far are along the Houseonle valley in New England, where some Thyana has been lifted at 16 and 17 cents per pound in the bundle, and in Chester county, Pa., where ducing Jones. Comiskey is still hopeful of in-deals are noted at an average of

about 12 cents.
Walt Results The extreme quietness of the mar-let seems to be due more to the decignr leaf tobacco, old crop, is good, the general cigar manufacturing intive to producers, it is estimated that domestic requirements call for up-ward of 500,000 cases per annum. With the 1907 crop below that figure would indicate nothing in the way of a plethora of supplies the coming trade year. In fact, the deliciency must be filled by importations.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

CONVENTION HELD

Seventy-five Delegates Attend Meeting at Milton Wednesday-Dinner

and Supper Served to Guests. Milton, Oct. 25.-The district conthe yield two years ago. A careful vention of the Women's Relief Corps complication of reports from Orango hold here Wednesday was attended by SOCIETY compilation of reports from change about seventy-five delegates from Judd Farmer correspondents through out clief producing sections, i. e., Janesville, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater und Ederton. Dinner and supper Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Ederton. Dinner and supper the squad, Those closen to represent the squad the ngo noid north vennessing site state and the Normalites tomorrow, scrapers were pieu and on top a supplied about saventy-five delegates from will play the Normalites tomorrow, scrapers were pieu and on top a will play the Normalites tomorrow, scrapers were pieu and on top a supplied to the pile would be 6,000 stories players being selected from other the pile would be 6,000 stories. and Texas, indicates an available sup-ply of 476,100 cases of 350 pounds ciety.

Dr. W. B. and W. S. Wells have been in Chicago this week. Supt. Killan was in the village Wednesday,

Alfred D. Burdick returned Thurse as this jour-day from his trip to Andersonville, were made Ga. He says that it was a great out-

Rev. F. C. Richardson and wife of

Edgerton were here Wednesday. F. C. Dunn has been enjoying a trin to North Dakota. Mrs. T. A. Saunders is at her Ge-

nova Lako cottago. Mrs. W. H. Dunwell has gone to the new home of herself and husband

Mas Burdick of Chleago is visiting at N. W. Crosley's. Miss Edith Hong has resigned her position in Hurley's bakery and re-

trip to Rockford, III., Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S Alexander has been

N.W. BRAKEMAN WEDSHARMONY GIRL

Walter Pitcher of This City and Miss Christanna Barlass Married

Wednesday, South Harmony, Oct. 24,--A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mrs. Andrew Barlass of Rock Prai-The wisconsin eron expensions of airs Andrew papiess of Rock Praifully us many vicissitudes us that of rie at four eleck Wednesday after other states. On account of the backmand spring and the failure of plants that one when her youngest diaghter, ward spring and the failure of plants that the plant is a state of the The disastrous floods visited Vernon beautiful and useful gifts which showman on the Northwestern road. Farmers are busy harvesting their

actory.

Stoven Pitcher of Manergo, III., ab-tended the Barlass-Pitcher wedding last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann are enjoying the comforts of a new cook

Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey entertained company from Janesville Sunday.
Mas Harriet Paul, teacher of district No. 3 school, will ive a box so-cial at the Harmony town hall Friday evening, Nov. I. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

SULLY TO CAPTAIN

Baschall Team Next Season.

Billy Sullivan, a native of Wiscon-Owing to the lateness of the crop there was great fear on the part of dealers that growers this year would the Chicago White See the state of the Chicago White See the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, in all probability will be manager of the Chicago White See the control of the Chicago White See the control of the chicago White See the control of the crop sin, which is the chicago white See the crop sin, which is the control of the crop sin, which is the chicago white see that the crop sin, which is the crop sin, which is the crop sin, which is the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, who claims Edgerton as his home, the crop sin, which is the c the Chicago White Sox next year, Lee Taunchill, third baseman for the Sox, who has been visiting in Milwaukee is authority for this statement.

Jones Anxlous to Quit Tranchill yesterday sold that Fields er Jones is sincore in his determina-tion to quit baseball, and that it is not likely that any offers that Charley Comiskey might make will induce Jones to change his mind. Jones has extensive oil interests in Pennsylvania. He is associated with a protner, Within the past year this brother has cleared over \$40,000 in the oil hasiness. Pielder helleves that he can make fully as large a sum if he devotes his entire time to the business, it is this prospect that has induced Fielder to get out of buseball. Will Lanve.

Jones has made known his Inten-tion to other members of the Sox, and since that time it is said the majority of the players have expressed a pref-erence for Sullivan as his successor. proved quite general and man the Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania crence for Sullivan has been entcher for the Sox and New York crops had been engaged by the dealers. About the only world's championship series in 1906, authorite sales of 1907 tobacco that authorite sales of the are along in which the sox defeated the Chicago Nationals, Sullivan was one of the principal factors in the victory of his

Sullivan Would Be Good Man. Comiskey has not made known bis nhais in regard to a successor contline for another year. But If he is not succesful. It is probable that Comiskey may give consideration to Comiskey may give consideration to the wishes of his players. Comiskey has made it a practice to hand the management to the most capable of his nen whenever it has been necessary in secure a new leader, and he probably will do the same thise time. Suffixer is not only a good ball player, er, but he has executive ability, a good business hend, and he is moreous popular with the players. During the whiter months Suffixen is city, salesman for one of the large packing houses of Chicago.

Like Suffixen.

Taunchill declares that he would has made it a practice to hand the stre of buyers to see how the new rorp is going to turn out, than to any actual weakness in the market. As a matter of fact the liquity for cased matter of fact the liquity for cased probably will de the same thise time. dustry is on a healthy basis, and the er, but he has executive ability, a general opinion of traders at New good business head, and he is more that all really choice grown this year the whiter months Sullivan is city will be needed at prices remanera-

Like Sullivan. Tannehili declares that he would like no better manager to play under than Sulivan. Tannehill has entirely recovered from the injury to his ankle. sustained early last season. He was spiked during a game in May and blood polsoning set in. The wound dld not heal until about a month be-fore the close of the season. Tanne-PAZO GINTMENT is convented to care sary case of Itching, intual, liferding or Protrailing Piles in 0 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

|FOOTBALL PLAYERS GO TO PLATTEVILLE

Fourteen Members of the High School, Squad Leave This Afternoon to Play Tomorrow, him

The high school football team will leave this evening at 6:55 over the St. Paul for Platteville, where they will play the Normalites tomorrow, Underwood, Woodworth, Fifield, Dietrich, Kennedy, Church, Wright, Horkey, Nuzum, Koch, Tippett, Bennison and Hayes, The game will be played melt had been his lawyer in some long-drawn-out litigation. Saturday morning, so as to allow our boys to eatch the 1:10 train for home. The Normal school defeated the Laneaster H. S. last Saturday by a score of 52 to 0. The game is the farthest from home Janesville will play this season, and also one of the hardest. Buell's Talks

Prof. Buell has delivered two able talks on the value of a high school education in one's life work this week. The addresses were well received by the student body, and it is hoped it will perhaps better prepare them for the examinations which always happen about this time. Want Thanksglving Game

Every effort is being made to in-duce Evansyllio to play a return date duce Evansyllic to play a reduct duce here Thanksgiving day. In addition to deciding the supremacy of these two teams, it would draw a record-breaking crowd as Evansyllic is the only team that has defeated Janes-ville this season. The Hower City ville this season. The Hower City boys still believe they are the super-iors to the lads from upcountry, but the latter seem averse to meeting Janesville again. Last Saturday Es defeated Monroe 17 to 10

SUICIDES BY HANGING IN HIS OWN BARN

Janesville plays Mouroe Saturday af

er next, November 2.

Robert Peach Found Dead in Barn at Farm in Town of Porter Yesterday Noon,

Yesterday Noon.
Porter, Oct. 25.—Robert Peach wan
found langing in the barn at his home
here about noon yesterday, having
ended his life by his own hand. At
his earnest pleudings his wife brought
him to his home here a week ago from Mendofa asylum, where he had been a patient for 'two years, He was about 40 years of age and leaves a 1870wife, four sons, three brothers, two sisters and a father to mourn bis

EVANSVILLE MAN IS GIVEN HIS PATENT

J. S. Baker of the Cut-off City Has Invented a New Ladder for

Actual Use. Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solic sugar beets and hauling them to the Hors of patents, Free Press Illig., Milwaukee, report patents issued to western inventors, Oct. 22, as follows: C. F. Alline, Ft. Dodge, is., can lifter: J. S. Baker, Evansville, Wis., ladder; J. A. Barrett, Milwaukee, Wis., gas-broller; N. S. Beavers, Woodland, R., gusolluc pressure-lamp; J. E. Burton Whitowater, Wis, (2) drug attach gusoline pressure-lamp; J. E. Hurton, Whitowater, Wis., (2) drag attachment for plows; J. Datson, Gilberts Creek, Kv., chain-harrow; J. A. Fleming, Paola, Kas., can-closure; F. Hayes, Superior, Wis., door-closing means for scows or bins; D. Hurst, Red Oak, Ia., trough; F. Meagher, Bache, Wis., shift mechanism for probability of the contraction of the co agricultural implements; P. D. Po ter, Madison, Wis., minufacture of chrome yellow; N. Thelsen and P. T Becker, Pt. Washington, Wis., 48h THE CHICAGO TEAM sifter: R. Zube, Shell Lake, Wis., ftre-escape; trade-mark: Dr. T. Hartwig, Grafton, Wis., stomach bitters.

Can a Christian be a politician?

HARRY M'CLURE NOW **OWNS A JERSEY BULL**

Held the Lucky Number in a Drawing Contest at the Chicago Live-stock Show Yesterday.

In a drawing contest at the Chicago livestock show yesterday Harry S. McClure, the well-known dilling ear conductor on the vestibule, was the holder of the lucky number and drew n three year old, full-blooded, first premium Jersey bull. Mr. McClure was in Janesville last evening and in discussing his good fortune intimated that the animal was not likely to remain in his possession long as he had already refused a good offer from 's Montana stock-buyer,

Full of Quick Lunch.

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ligh. The highest is 48 stories. William Lepper, an agod resident of Larande, Wyo., shot and perhaps fatal-

long-drawn-out Htigation. Four hundred Chinese who had just landed near Santa Cruz, Mexico, made an attack on the English ship Wool-

wich and fatally injured several sailors. The Chinese were incensed becattso 200 of their number were being held on board the ship by the sanitary Inspector. Federal Judge Dayton at Wheeling W. Va., issued an injunction restraining John Mitchell, president; T. L. Lowis, vice president, and the district

officers of the United Mine Workers of America from organizing or interfering in any way with about 1,000 nonunion miners employed by the Illtehman Coal company, Glendale Coal company and the Richland Coal company, located in the Wheeling dis-

Rocks Automatically—By Cable, Chicago News: King Peters throne has taken advantage of the lull—in European politics to tottor.

PERSONAL. Rev. Fr. D. J. Leonard of Cam-

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New Navy Judge Advocate General. Washington, Oct. 25.-Lieut. Commander E. H. Campbell, navigator of the cruiser Milwaukee, has been dess ignated to succeed Capt, Diehl asjudge advocate general of the navy, and will arrive next week, Capt, Diehl will command the battleship Idaho when that yessel is commissioned next

Miss Ridgely is Married. Washington, Oct. 25.—Miss Catharine Cullom Ridgely, elifer daughter of the comptroller of the currency, and Phelps Brown of Indianapolis, son of the late Sevellon Brown, for many years chief clork of the state department, were married Thursday at the Church of the Covenant.

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WARD CHARLES TO SELECT THE SELECT In the main this story is a record of the adventures of a young Doctor of Philosophy, who conspires to play the humble role of hired hand at Mr. Morningstar's farm boarding house, that ho may have apportunity for sorious and scholarly meditations, and avoid the bland(shments of fascinating young lady boarders. The resulting complications make a story as rich in humor, as provocative of laughter, as any that has been written in recent warrs. The characters are as interesting as one's intimate friends. In fact, they shall become the reader's good friends to be carried afterward in pleasant memory. There is a lovely and stately young woman who her answer, though, to tell the truth, would return to nature and inci- he was not so curious to learn where dentally uplift mankind in the the "spread" was as to hear the sound returning, and there is a viva- of the girl's voice. In the ton days that he had spent at the farm he had cious beauty who aspires to fot- not ones heard her utter a word, low this lofty example, but who though he saw her three times a day fails for reasons which will in- at the table. This strange ellence, with terest and delight the reader, And there is another girl—Lord | He had come out to this farm to be love her !-who shall give exam- | quiet and undisturbed, and here, rathplo of the heroism of humble er to his chagrin, was a mystery ris A good man is friendly to his follow life and prove anow the old ing on his horizon. truth that blood will tell. As for to his lips, to hear the girl's cepty. so will, upon every occasion, and often without any, say all the good he can of our hero, we shall love him in everybody; but, so far as he is a good spite of his awkwardness, bash- in dish of apple jelly in one hand and man, will never be disposed to spoak fulness and learning. There shall in soucer of apple butter in the other. evil of any, unless there be some other enter also, late in the history, a of her young, slim figure that was con-woman of the great world, who splenously lacking in Mrs. Moraingreason for it besides barely that it is true. If he be charged with having shall pay with no hasitation the star's own daughter of the same age. think it a sufficient justification of debt that is due to honor and Her eyes were, as always, downcast, a good old name. A charming as though to vell a soul she did not storn, which shall exact the talk wish to discover to those about her, story, which shall exact the trib- Kinross had never yet succeeded in uto of tears, as well as laughter, ces of villalny, where they are great and teach many a good moral and leave the reader in a mund her an air of detachment from her surat the end to invoke a blessing upon the good and bright woman who wrote it.

CHAPTER L

R. PETER KINROSS and Just been dominading rather irritably of the shuggy little farmer, his host, why a bathroom had not been put into the house when was' renovated for summer boarders, and the farmer, standing over him as he sat at his bolated breakfast in the kitchen, was replying with a logic which left his protagonist dumb.

"Firstly, It's contrary to Scripture." "How the devil do you make that out?" Klaross inquired, unaware of how such epitheis startled the unaccustomed oars of the farmer's wife and of the girl, Eunice, who waited on

"How I make that out?" Morningstar repeated. "Hecause the Scriptures is silent on the subject." left Kluross with

skimmed milk and sipped with half a thought or instinct above her narclosed eyes,

"Another reason." Morningstar Inid it on, "there was less sickness among our ancestors of bygone times in the past than there is now when bothrooms is the common lot of all." Kinross did not contradict it.

"Agalu, I oncet beend of a man being drownded in a buthtub of hot water." Kluross had no answer for an argument so incontrovertible.

"And yet again, Gawd certainly intended for the folks to wash in cold water or ho'd of made all the water hot."

Kluross' slience apparently accepted this dogumtic statement. "Kin you deny it?" Morningstar triumphed over him.

"I would not presume to." "I guess anyhow not, Well, then, you know why I don't have no bathroom. If folks would read more in the Book and hesitate more they'd see how sinful some things is. Folks is just a little ignorant about some fldings, They're not enough loosed of the world. Pride has come into the church that It's something shameful. There's

too much joining church to enjoy our selves instead of to serve tinyed." And, awelling with his easy success old Morningstor shombled out of the

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Philo Hay Spec. Co. Newack, N. J. 50c, and SI bottles, at druggists. room, leaving his defeated Moarder to the contemplation of his impossible breakfast.

The kitchen in which he ate was also the family living room, as all Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse kitchens are. It was a large, bright room, very shiply furnished, but spotlessly clean and of a certain homely cosiness.

The breakfast consisted of cold corn ed beef, greasy sausage, several kinds of very pale, lardy looking pies and a plate piled high with iced cake.

"Eunicel", Mrs. Morningstar shrilly called to the young girl, her adopted daughter, who had disappeared into the outer kitchen. "Here's the Doc eatin' dry bread and butter seti Where's the aprend?"

The relevancy of this inquiry not being apparent, a "spread" in Dr. Kinross' vocabulary being an outside cov-Pr'to a bed, he glanced up as Eunice appeared in the doorway to listen to some other inexplicable things about

She came across the kitchen carrying

discovering the color of her eyes, Somehow the girl alwhys bore about roundings, almost like one moving in n dream, Just now she scarcely seem-

ed conscious of him at all as she placed the two dishes on the table lefore him and then turned and walked out of the room.

His planed curlosity increased his some of irritation with things in general to positive ill temper. This dainty looking adopted daughter of the house hold, who, he had at first thought must be a fair llly among gross weeds, so delicate her features, so graceful her movements and so appealing to his poetic sense her fruit beauty (in spite of his professed misogyny)-even she was probably no exception in the generally bucolle atmosphere of the Morningstar farmhouse, for a more cowlike herd of people he had cer

talnly never encountered. Was she not an exception? Then why this constantly deepening impression on his mind of an indefinable charm, a vague mystery, enveloping the beautiful girl who drudged at her household tasks in anothetic and stu nothing to say, He lifted his glass of pld contentment with apparently not row, monotonous round of work; too dult even to share the curiosity and luterest of the rest of the family con-

cerning their "gent'man boarder," and too phlegmatic to resent her foster mother's unjust and often tyranulcal partiality to her own daughter Oille? More than once he had been on the

point of asking Mrs. Morningstar to tell him something of Eunice's history. But some subtle instinct which he had never analyzed had held him in check. Perhaps it was a chivalrous aversion to prying into what the girl herself so evidently wished to conceal. Perhaps he was not, after all, in a hurry to have the interesting mystery explained away into a mere commonplace circumstance, the usual outcome of interesting mysteries.

"Well," he demanded of Mrs. Morningstar when, after Euroce had disappeared, the hindlady stood beside him and refflied his glass with milk, her stout bulk a grotesque contrast to the insignificant stature of her husband, who had been overpowering him with his logic a few moments before, "where is the spread? She didn't tell 3'00."

"But she brang 'em!" exclaimed the woman in astonishment, "Hore!" shoving toward him the jully and the apple butter.

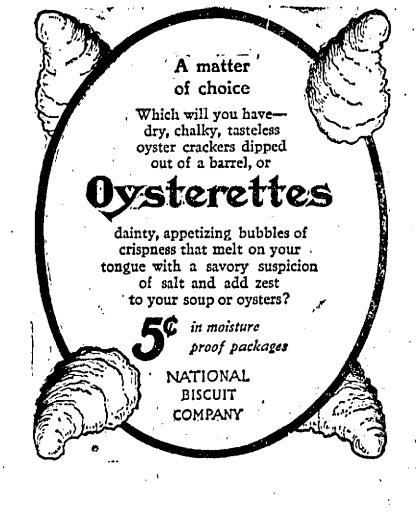
The spread?" he repeated blankly. "Ain't them spreadin's?" she asked, a touch of wounded feeling mingled with her puzzled surprise, "To be sure, some calls 'em the smear. But," she added discriminatingly, "I think that's

To propitiate her he helped bluself experimentally to some of the apple butter,

"Wo're gettin' two new boarders till this dinner atready," she remarked, pushber a plo within his reach, though she must know by this time that he never ate her ples, not even at break Her statement appeared to be a blow

to him. Thrusting the apple butter from him, he stored up at her, chagrin and keen disappointment in his face. "Mister he goes this dinner to fetch om on the buggy out," she informed

him, "One of 'em's overstudied the brain goin to college. Yes," she insisted argumentatively, "there is such H. E. Ranous & Co., McCue & Buss, a thing as overstudyin' the brain, especially fur a country person where unit used to it still. To be sure, you bein'



i doctor that way, you'd know yourself the brain kin bo overstudied,

He did not rouse himself to explain to her that he was not a doctor of drugs, but of philosophy. It would involve so many questions on her part and so much explaintion on his-and the day was already hot.

"Do you think you'd better risk take ing two more boarders?" he asked her doubtfully with the faint hope of averting the impending calamity, "Wen't it give you a lot more to do? And you are she?" busy from morning to night now."

good bit yet. Your tony towners with your such wonderful white hands- with her ellow, "you night be glad even on the men," she added, unable to if they do want you to set alongside keep a bit of contempt from her hon- of 'em. Is it that you ain't much fur est voice, while her eyes rested on Dr. sociability that way?" she tried to Kinross' capable looking but well kept solve the problem. "You never looked top of an eggshell, "your don't know what work is. Anyhow, if it does cackle at me. They let a man alone, everdo me to take two more boarders. The first girls I ever saw who did." it'll be a little on the make, too, you!

board for three if you'll send them to have the run of the place in peace,". money was a thing incomprehensible was always a country girl still."

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to the Pennsylvania Dutch mind, Are you some bashful or what?" she curlously inquired.

"I guess I'm what. Come, will you

do it?" "Are you passin' a joko mebbe?" sho

questioned uncertainty. "Never was a man more serious. I've enjoyed out here the past ten days. Will you send them word they

can't come?" he urged, "Now, if you'd only spoke sooner!" she said regretfully. "To be sure, it would of paid better to get the price of three fur one. But pop he wrote 'em a postal in, last Saturdays a'ready, tellin' 'em they have the dare to come Wednesday dinners. So this dinner he fetches 'em. There ain't time no

"He has already gone in to the station for them?" Kinross asked in a trugic voice. "No, he starts at eleven. It ain't no

more to send 'em word different."

cleven o'clock yet." "If you had only told me before!

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Well," he gave it up, rising from the table, "I'll have to bear up under itor get out. I guess."

would be glad fur two young huly bourders 'comin' oncot!" sho reasoned, following him to the door, her whole person radiating her curious wonder.

looker and as tony as what you are yet

Kinross stopped short on the threshold and turned upon her. "What! Two ្រូវរៀត!"

The consternation in his face increased her wonder, "Woll," she argued, "what's the matter with that? A body can't help fur her sex, can

"I certainly didn't anticipate when I "You think?" she laughed. "Och, no, came here that I'd he bothered with I min't overworked. I can stand a two girls on the place! They'll expect me to be sitting around with them?" , "Och, well," she poked him playfully scairt of Oille or Ennice."

"They have some sense. They don't

Mrs. Morningstar laughed bolsterous-"Ahl" he exclaimed, his gloom lifting day since you come why didn't she a little, "I'll pay you the price of perk up and speak some conversation to you that way. It ain't that Offic's word not to come and let me continue Ignorant that makes her keep so-quiet Mrs. Morningstur's fut fuce grew her daughter. "But she's some backbefore you," she came to the defense of long in astonishment. Such a reckless ward, you bein a towner and her, she

"She talks a good deal more than Eunico does, though, doesn't sho?" be put

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Many French vineyards are likely to be furned into rose gardens. The perfume factories pay \$600 per kilo-

gramme for pure essence of roses and the demand is greater than the sup-

Read the want ads.

News From The Suburbs FORMER INSURANCE

Plymouth, Oct. 54.—Miss Pearl Medintosh was the guest of Miss Sadie day.

Mrs. Beanett of Janesville was a reclaration of Janesville was a resulted by the first part

Clapp of Janesville from Friday interSunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey entertained Lewis Rummage and daughter,
Miss Leis, of La Pradrie, Mrs. Jane
Tarrent of Minneapolis, Minn. and
Mrs. Christian Feimley of Parkersburg, lown, last Sunday. Mrs. Tarburg, lown, last Sunday. Mrs. Tarrent and Mrs. Feimely will visit other friends and relatives in this vicinity, their old home.

A number of our young men attended the sociable at Lather Valley
their Thesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of
Heleit, Sanday.

Initial Mr. and Arts. Florida of Mowark.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of Newark took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Win. Hummage, Sunday evening.

After sponding the past two weeks at Noah Secrest, Mrs. Pratt returned to here bears

to her home Monday.

No services will be held at the M.

E. church next Sunday afternoon on account of the Epworth League rally at Footville.

A number of friends and maintain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denjamen of South Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price and family Mr. and Mrs. Straw of Brodhead. Mrs. Newton Shanks of Bolott and Mrs. Newton Shanks of Bolott and Mrs. Lois Preston of Rockford spont fluncture. Frank Behling, who underwent an operation at the Morey hospital in Charles in the School beard were in Janesville. In recovering.

Janesville, is recovering. Janesville, 14 recovering.

Mrs. Melatosh and daughter Jonny entertained Mrs. M. E. Horkey and Mrs. Elizabeth Rummage of this vicility. Mrs. Christian Felmicy of Parkorsburg, Iowa, and Mrs. Jane Tarrett of Minneapolis, Minn.

Those who attended the dance at Itlab's lost Saturday pight report a

Irish's last Saturday night report a

fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raessler, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raessler, daughter Edlyn and son Erwin left for Los Angelos. California, Monday evening, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Fred Schümere and daughter Arlene are spending the week with her husband in Chicago.

A large crowd attended services at the M. E. church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebble Sherbondy and son of Albany were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold from Friday

mill Monday, Mr. and/Mrs. Wu. Greenwalt of Or-Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Greenwalt of Or-fordville called on Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Rinchimer hat. Sunday evening. Willie Millard of Afton worked for his uncle, Charles Millard, a part of

ast week.

Miss Minnio Tows of Janesvillo
spent last Wednesday night at home.

Miss Lois Rummage of La Prairie
was organist at the M. E. church last.
Sunday afternoon, Miss Pearl Meintosh being absent.

FOOTVILLE
Footville, Oct. 24.—On next Sunday an Enworth League rally will be held at the M. E. church. A good delegation of leaguers from Evans-ville, Janesville and Orfordville will be recent A full day's program from be present. A full day's program from no prosent. A full day's program from 9:30 a, in, to 9:30 p, in, is being prepared and an enthusiastic and profitable session is assured. Everybody is cordially invited to be prosent. Wednesday evening the ball team but a business meeting after which

nd a business meeting, after which

had a business meeting, are them a han-Mrs. Statia Kelley gave them a ban-quet at her hotel that was much ap-preclated by the hoys.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will held their annual bazaar In the hall Nov. 22d.

Mrs. Lee of Magnella and sister.

Mrs. Turner of lown, spont Saturday at G. -D. Silverthurn's.

Mrs. A. L. Crump and daughters left Wednesday for their new home in

friends goes with them. Mrs. Norman Curry is on the sick

list. Zack McDaniols has put in a nov coment walk in front of the property lately hought by F. P. Wolls.

Don't forget the chicken-ple supper given by the Royal Neighbors in the half Thursday evening, Nov. 7. Geo. Brosco of Janosvillo was a business caller here Thursday.

MILTON JUNCTION.
Milton Junction, Oct. 21.—Mr. and
Mrs. Honjamin Beckham spont Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Vo-lora Revens of North Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber spent Sunday at East Koshkonong, guests of L. Young. Mrs. Homer Potter is so far recov-

ered from here recent lilness as to be able to be around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of Janesville visited at Will Williams' Sunday.

Miss Cora Kiddar spent Sunday in

Mrs. Jennio Arnald is spending few days at the home of her father,

John Arnald.
Eld. Porter is spending a few days Chicago attending an evangelistic

convention.

daughter, Mrs. A. Rye.
Mrs. Geo. Wallace of Fox Lake was a recent guest at G. K. Butts', Chancey Osbourne who has been a

to be around again.
Principal and Mrs. Goodhue were
over Bunday guests in Whitewater.
Mrs. Godfrey of Whitewater and
Mrs. Earl of Watertown were guests at their father's Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pierce of Ed-

Bunday at Sumber. John Flint of Boulder, Colo., re-

turned Thursday morning after a week's visit with his old comrade, O. G. Garthwalte.
Mr. and Mrs. Dodd entertained Thursday a hus load of visitors from

Cambridge. Miss Mame Paul attended the wedding of Tenl Barlass Wednesday.

Mrs. D. E. Thorpe is quite sick. Mrs. Laughlin was a guest of Mrs.

Allie Cole last weak,
Mrs. 8, C. Chambers returned from Milwaukoe Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell returned Friday
from a two weeks' stay at Edward

Mrs. Toal of Janesville was a re-cent visitor of Mrs. W. R. Thorpe. Mrs. Allie Cole went to Applelon Wednesday to visiti Miss Jessie Owen. She was joined Thursday by Mrs. Pio Morris and together they went to Fond du Lac as delegates from the Fort-nightly club to the State Foderation of

Women's clubs convention. . Mrs. 41. Hull is now located in Mrs. Amos Crandall's house on Madison

GIBBS LAKE
Gibbs Lake, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs.
Albort Snashall of Evanselle made
an automobile trip and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosper Bunday. Herman Pryce and son Emil were

Janeaville visitors last Friday, Mrs. Myrtle Kuane of Etroy, Wis., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Chas, Bliven.

necount of the Epworth League rany and necount of the Epworth League rany and Frontville.

A number of friends and neighbors with well-filled baskets surprised with well-filled baskets surprised Chas. Harnick at his home last Saturday ovening. Daucing formed the ground Spring Valley.

chased a large new stove for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheeler and daughter Blancho were Janesville vis-itors last Friday. Mrs. Clara Huyko of Magnella was

an over-Sunday visitor at Chas. Bliv-

an over-Sunday visitor at Chas, Javeen's.

Mrs. John Lay and sister, Mrs. W. Watts, were callers on Mrs. Frank Handtke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peach and son were callers at Ben Town's, Sunday.

Miss Irene Ludden visited with Mrs. Chas. Bliven, last Friday.

Town Cangoly has been haying the

Tom Cassody has been having the men working on the road these fine

LEYDEN

Leyden, Oct. 24.-Heet-growers have begun, shipping beets from this sta-

tion.
H. Topp shipped two carloads of stock this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boottcher attended the National Dairy show in Chicago inst week Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Drafahl and children yisited at J. Fisher's, last Sunday, Mrs. J. Murphy of Iowa is relifing her purents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rellly. The farmers are pleased with the fine weather as it cambles them to finish their fall work. Mrs. D. Higgins of Barkers Cor-

ners is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Boottcher.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Oct. 24.—Word received from the Mercy hospital in Janesvillo that Mrs. L. L. Nickerson and Mrs. T. C. Sheriden, who were both operated pror in the case, upon there early Wednesday morning. The supreme are restling easily and the operations appear to be successful. The message will relieve the anxiety of their many friends who hope for a speedy recov-

ory.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winch of Milton Junction were Wednesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Aven Byo. O. B. Hall has purchased the hotel property and farm of Mr. Hutchinson

of Janeaville. SuperIntendent Antisdel visited the school in this district last Tuesday. left Wednesday for their now home in Kendal. The best wishes of a host of Reiday. Oct. of the Rock Prairie church will be held Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock p. m. Address given by Rev. J. M. McQuilkin

> HANOVER. Hanover, Oct. 23.—Frank Damerow who has been here for some time went

> to Platteville to work.
>
> Mrs. Anna Hemingway is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. Mike Elirlinger and Mr. Hetchkiss

thant went Quite a number of the young folks attended the theatre in Janesville Thursday night.

Mike Ehrlinger, Tena Luckfield and Wm. Ehrlinger and family took a trip to Calcdonia Sunday, going in an auto. Our new road north of Hanover seems to be quite an attraction. Visi-tors come from Clinton, Boloit and Janesville to see the road. Mrs. Tarrant of Minnesota called on

Mrs. R. Arnold yesterday, Rev. Smith and wife of Oconomo-won were callers here Wodnesday,

Hov. Dutton and wife visited at Mrs. Hohansholt's, Wednesday. Mrs. E. Uehling and children of Shopiero are visiting at F. O. Ueh-

Mrs. Ed. Randolph is in Boloit vis-lting her aunt, Mrs. Heavy.

Wesley Winch and wife spent Wed-hesday and Thursday with their Blood Bitters. Eat shiply, take exer-cise keep clean and you will have keep clean and you will have

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mr. and Mrs. Gark Pierce of Edge stormers, cure consequence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Alfred station have been visiting their coustin, Orson Garthwalte.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garthwalte, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garthwalte, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and son Harry spent Hamburg, N. Y.

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the automobile, it is surely of great assistance in reducing those swollen fortunes by distributing them among the helrs.—Indianapolis News.

MAN IS CONVICTED

DR. WALTER R. GILLETE IS FOUND GUILTY OF PERJURY.

JURY SUGGESTS MERCY

Defendant Was Vice President of Mutual Life-First Conviction Resulting from Legislative inquiry.

New York, Oct. 25,-The first conviction in the cases hased on the disclosures in the legislative investigation of insurance affairs in 1905-1906 was obtained by the district atterney's office Thursday night when a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme, court found Dr. Walter It, Gillet A. former vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, guilty of perjury in the third degree.

The verdict was accompanied with a recommendation for mercy. The maximum penalty for this degree of perfury is ten years' imprisonment.

Retains His Composure. The jury was out one hour and 25 minutes. In the interval Dr. Ulliete chatted with his son and daughter. If he was at all norvous he did not betray his state of mind. When called to face the jury, however, he palou perceptibly, the pallor giving way, to a flush as he heard the vertilet. For a moment he appeared surprised, but promptly recovered himself.

Dr. Cillete is 67 years of age and is well known in medicine from the practice of which he retired some years ago. He was born in Philadel-

Perjury Sefore Grand Jury.

Th specific charge upon which Dr. Oillete was found gulity was that he had testified falsely before the grand jury on May 24, at which time he was vice president of the Mutual. The indictment alleged that Olliete, under examination by District Attorney Jerome, stated that certain moneys in the Dobbs Ferry bank were his per sonal funds, and that subsequently under a cross examination be admitted the funds were really the property of the Mutual Life.

COOKE AND M'REYNOLDS LOSE.

Itlinola Supreme Court Confirms Conviction of Two Chicagoans.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.-The decision of the appellate court affirming the decision of the criminal court of Cook county, which found John A Cooke guilty of embezziement while noting as circuit clork of Cook county, and sentenced him to imprisonment in the penitentiary, was affirmed by the supreme court Thursday. The supreme court found no grounds for er-

The supreme court also affirmed the jadgment of the criminal court of Cook county, which found George S. Mo-Reynolds guilty of embezzlement and sentenced him to the penitentiary. McReynolds had issued warehouse cer tificates against grain owned by himself and his own elevator, and depos ited the receipts as collateral for money borrowed from banks on the grain, and when the receipts were returned there was no grain in the ware-

of the first U. P. church of Chicago, Lumber Yards and Mill Burn-Resi-

dence District Threatened.

SERIOUS FIRE IN WINONA.

Winons, Minn., Oct. 25,-Fire which started in the heart of the manufacturing district at five o'clock Thursday afternoon destroyed the lumber yards and mill of the Schroth & Ahrens took a frip out to Clinton to see the Milling company. A high west wind was blowing add the residence section was threatened. The less is probably \$100,000. Three firemen were badly injured when their wagen turned over in rounding a corner at full

> Soldiers Honor Miss Gould. Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 25,-Miss Helen Miller Gould was accorded the honors of a general officer of the American army by the officers and enlisted men of Fort Leavenworth in the raview of troops Thursday. She appreciated the compliment, the first of its kind ever paid to a woman at this post. As the soldiers marched by the reviewing point, the command was given "Eyes right." They turned their heads and looked into the smiling face of Miss Gould. She showed plainly that she felt the high compliment conveyed.

H. D. Moorman is indicted. St. Louis, Oct. 25.—H. D. Moorman,

the dairyman who was caught by revenue officers in a sensational midnight raid and was wounded after shooting one of the officers, was ittdicted on four counts Thursday by the federal grand jury on charges arising under the elecmargarine law.

To Dismantle Castries' Forts. Castries, St. Lucia, Oct. 25.—Fifty artillerymen and three officers arrived here Thursday from Jamaies for the purpose of dismantling the fortifications here. All the guns will be removed to Jamaics, which point is to be

strengthened.

Dynamite Explosion Kills Four, Ashland, Wis., Oct. 25.-A mixing mill of the Atlantic Dynamite company, about six miles from here, blew up on Thursday, 200 pounds of nitroglycerin exploding. Four men were killed and many injured.

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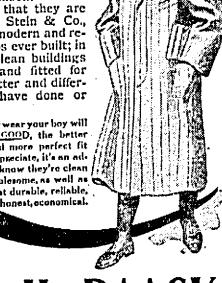
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Missing Man Accused of Swindle. Wichita, Kan., Oct. 25.-Bylvester Harrison is missing from this city and charges have been filed against him: in the Sedgwick county court by Mrs.; Kntin Cathors, in which she alleges that he has with him \$10,000 of hor money secured from her in what sho claims was a real estate swindle. Harrison, a rich retired farmer, who inherited over \$50,000 from his wife, drew out of local banks something like \$21,000 Thursday afternoon and with \$10,000 drawn from the National Bank of Commerce on a check signed by Mrs. Cathors, he left the city. He put all in monor in a value.

Object to "Elastic Currency." Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 .- The Indiana Bankers' association, in session bere, Thursday adopted a resolution filicing itself on record as being onposed to the enactment of the currency measure proposed by the Amerlenn Bankers' association, would give the country what is known as an "clastic currency."

Flames in Chicago Masonic Temple. Chicago, Oct. 25.-Flames broke out on the fourth floor of the Masonic Temple Thursday night, spread to the seventh, filled the upper part of the bullding with smoke and caused & panic among 300 persons who were dancing on the seventeenth floor. The lamage was small.

Prairie Fire on Sioux Reservation. Valentine, Neb., Oct. 25.-A blg prairie fire has been burning furiously, sweeping everything before it, for the past three days on the Sloux Indian reservation. It started near Rock Creek.

Panama Dentist a Sulcide. Panama, Oct. 25,-Dr. F. R. Gross, of Oregon, a prominent dentist and for many years a resident of the isthmus, committed suicide here Thursday.

Klowa Indian Agent Selected. Washington, Oct. 25.-After a conference with the president Thursday, Secretary Garfield announced he would offer Lieut, Steckler, of the Philippine scouts, the office of agent at the Klowa Indian reservation.

French Ensign Arrested as 8py. Toulon, Oct. 25,-Ensign Charles B. Ulmo, of the French navy, was arrest ed here Thursday, charged with being a spy. He confessed to having abstructed a secret signal book and the Ploneer Minister Is Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.—Roy. J. W. Hancock, a ploneer Presbyterian preacher of the northwest, died here Wednesday. He was 91 years old.

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Description Of Residence 121 Milton Ave., Janesvillo. Lot 60x120, coment walk, macadamized 121 Milton Ave., Janesvillo. Lot 60x129, coment walk, macadamized street, cement curb and gutter, modern 2-story, ten-room house, hard-wood interior finish, maple floors, basement under entire structure, best make of furnace, porcelain bath; house as good as new; location ideal, on street ear line, 10 minutes' walk from center of city, good title or no sales; laxes for 1907 puld; inserance papers free to purchaser, Terms: One-third down, balance 5 years' time at 5 per cent,

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IMPORTANT NOTE-The sale of the residence occurs on the premises, 121 Milton Ave., at 10 o'clock a, m., while the farm will be offered on the property, Milton road, 2 miles south of Milton, at 2 o'clock p, m., the same day, Tuesday, November 5.

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